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# Regular Airline Service Starts Monday At Truckee Airport

SERVICE BEGINS MONDAY — Skymark Airlines de Havilland 19-passenger DH-600 turbo propjet "Twin Otter" is the aircraft that will provide daily service commencing Monday into Truckee-Tahoe Airport. Flights will connect north shore area with Reno, South Lake Tahoe, Sacramento, and the Bay Area. de Havilland photo

Sacramento — Dr. Alvin Marks, president of Skymark Airlines, announced last week that the Sacramento-based commuter airline will add new schedules throughout the system, plus new service to Truckee and Reno, effective November 18. He also announced that lower fares to certain cities would be effective December 6.

The airline chief said that Skymark will expand schedules to include daily and weekend flights to Truckee and Reno via South Lake Tahoe. Flights have also been added to increase daily and weekend service to Fresno, Bakersfield, Monterey, San Jose and Oakland.

"Every Skymark city," Dr. Marks said, "makes connection with the morning and afternoon flights out of Sacramento to Lake Tahoe. Lake Tahoe will have connections via mid-day flights to every Skymark city. This means that skiers and wintersports enthusiasts from any of our flight cities will be within two hours flight time to snow covered slopes.

"One of the features of the new Skymark flight schedule will be a shuttle service connecting Monterey and San Jose. The two cities will be serviced by eight flights daily, Monday through Friday; eight flights on Saturday; and eight flights, Sunday and holidays.

"The Monterey traveler can now Skymark to San Jose and make connections, for example to Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Denver, and Washington, D.C. Skymark now has a total of 116 flights per week as versus a preciously scheduled 70 flights in that period. Skymark aircraft are now landing and taking off every 12 minutes within the route system."

Dr. Marks said that, effective December 6, Skymark will have the lowest air fares from Oakland and San Jose to Tahoe ($11.90), and Monterey to Tahoe ($17.40).

Skymark has recently purchased a nine-passenger Cessna 402. Dr. Marks said that another aircraft would probably arrive before the end of the year, and that three more de-Havilland Twin Otters are on order for delivery in February, March, and April.

DR. ALVIN MARKS

## Skymark Flight Schedule

From Truckee to Bakersfield: Leave 11:50 a.m.; Arrive 3:16 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fare, $26.50.

From Truckee to Fresno: Leave, 11:50 a.m.; Arrive, 2:33 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fare, $19.50.

From Truckee to Lake Tahoe (South Shore); Leave, 11:50 a.m.; Arrive 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Leave, 12:10 p.m.; Arrive 12:35 p.m. Saturday. Leave 6:35 p.m.; Arrive, 7:00 p.m., Sunday and Holidays. Fare, $4.50.

From Truckee to Monterey: Leave, 11:50 a.m.; Arrive, 3:16 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fare, $21.90.

From Truckee to Oakland: Leave 11:50 a.m.; Arrive 2:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Leave 6:35 p.m.; Arrive 8:55 p.m. Sunday and Holidays. Fare, $16.40.

From Truckee to Reno: Leave 10:40 a.m.; Arrive 11:05 a.m. Monday through Friday. Leave 11:00 a.m.; Arrive 11:25 a.m. Saturday. Leave 5:25 p.m.; Arrive 5:50 p.m. Sunday and Holidays. Fare, $4.50

From Truckee to Sacramento: Leave 11:50 a.m.; Arrive 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Leave 6:35 p.m.; Arrive 8:00 p.m. Sunday and Holidays. Fare, $13.50.

From Truckee to San Jose: Leave, 11:50 a.m.; Arrive, 2:33 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fare, $16.40

All fares are regular one-way fare excluding 5 per cent federal tax; commuter one-way fare is 10 per cent less.

## Truckee Bug Station May Close Permanently Within Three Years

The Truckee quarantine station will be closed down during the 1971-72 fiscal year if present plans announced by the state department of agriculture are carried through.

The department has announced its detailed plan for closing down the state's 18 border inspection stations over the next five years, but the department's director, Richard Lyng, reiterates that the proposal is just "a plan, not the final plan."

Lyng said his department is more than willing to sit down with county agriculture commissioners and attempt to work out a compromise for pest control. Lyng made this statement after a plea by C. Bruce Wade, the Shasta County agriculture commissioner and president of the state association of county agriculture, that the department delay its plan to close the station.

"I realize that some change is due, perhaps overdue," Wade said. "But the border stations have been the keystone of our (pest control) program for nearly 50 years."

Once the decision to close the stations is put into operation, Wade contends, it cannot be reversed. He said the committee of commissioners is studying the department's proposal.

Under the department's plan, the first stations to be closed during the current fiscal year are Topaz, Long Valley and Woodfords.

Next in line for the 1969-70 year would be Smith River, Tulelake, Meyers, and Alturas followed by Dorris and Hornbrook, with the Benton Station open all year for trucks but only on a seasonal basis for cars. During 1970-71, the Hornbrook and Dorris stations, open only for trucks during 1969-70, will be permanently closed to all traffic.

In 1971-72, the Truckee, Benton and Yermo stations would be closed and in 1972-73 the final four, in the south, will close.

## One Man's Opinion

By CARL BRIGGS

Virginia City is such a contradiction, such an odd mixture of old and new, genuine and phony, the historical authentic and the merely shoddy, that it is difficult to describe accurately as to its proper value and place.

It is ancient enough in terms of the American West, and yet is little more than a century old. Its gold and silver were discovered fully a decade after the mother lode tilted the continent, and as history is usually guaged it was a late arrival.

To compound its "newness" are a few modern buildings interspersed with the old, and a brash "touristy" atmosphere that is difficult to equate with honest antiquity.

Phony is perhaps too harsh a word for Virginia City, because most of what you see and read and hear there is genuine, but phoniness has invaded the town in places. It smacks of television and exploitation, of cheapness and commercialism, and one is fearful that the phony facades will one day blot out the real, although that has not happened yet. The buildings, most of them, are authentic, and so are the mines and the bleak mountain-desert country which will never change. It is a harsh and beautiful land.

I first went to Virginia City shortly after World War II, and have had the opportunity many times since then to initiate others in their first visit to the Comstock.

Reactions vary from interest and adoration to shock and distaste. It is difficult to predict individual reactions, nor is it always possible to carry out advance conditioning. Impressions are always immediate and usually final.

As for myself, I have admired Lucius Beebe's "40-mile view" from the front window of his home, John Piper's House; I have flown low over the town that looks from the air like a bombed-out distaster area and have seen in my mind's eye the ghostly outline of a great city that was once and still is unique in all our land; I have quenched a dusty Nevada thirst in the Delta Saloon with Territorial Enterprise editor Bob Richards on burning hot summer days when the only sound was the creaking of decaying buildings under a noonday sun; I have walked the Virginia & Truckee right-of-way down through Gold Hill and Silver City and listened for faraway whistles that will blow no more; I have leaned on the bar of Jack Koeppler's venerable Buena Vista Cafe at the foot of the Hyde Street cable in San Francisco and traded impressions with Charles Clegg until I was homesick for a place in which I never lived; I have poked into mineshafts and buildings and into the memories and reminiscenses of its residents and chroniclers and historians.

Virginia City is a last authentic glimpse into the past, but more than a mere historical fact it is an unparalleled impression of what used to be.

Virginia City is going. They may save it, but then again restoration may ruin it. If you care about what it was like then, go and look now. And don't delay too long. There are no other Virginia Cities, and there never will be. The only and inevitable alternative is Disneyland.

## Nevada County Against 'Bug Station' Closures

The ordered closure of all of California's border inspection stations could cause serious problems, Nevada County Agricultural Commissioner John Phillips warned last week.

Phillips urged that the board of supervisors oppose the closures announced recently by the State Agriguclturaldepartment. The agricultural inspection station at Truckee would be phased out by mid-1972. It is the only one in Nevada county.

The supervisors responded by ordering that a resolution be prepared in opposition. It will be sent to California legislators who represent Nevada county and to the state agricultural commissioner.

Phillips ridiculed the proposed alternate to the stations—waiting until a disease is discovered in California plants, then trying to eradicate it. A statewide inspection system is envisioned to find the diseases early.

He contended this system will not be less expensive and indicated it could create serious disease problems, which is what the inspection stations are there to prevent.

Phillips called the inspection stations "a more positive answer" than a statewide system of trying to catch diseased plants after they enter the state. He contended "many shipments would arrive in California undetected."

## 'Bug Station' Closures Opposed By Z'berg

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg, D-Sacramento County, has asked Gov. Ronald Reagan to stop a State Department of Agriculture plan to shut down the state's 18 border inspection stations over a five-year period.

"Many of my constituents, I know, believe that the state's border inspection stations have done and outstanding job," said Zeberg, "and are extremely fearful that eliminating them will cause much damage to the agricultural economy."

"Z'berg, whose district includes segments of Yolo and Sacramento County farmland, asked that Reagan give all interests concerned a chance to address the agriculture department on the plan.

Z'berg's request to the governor came just one day after Richard Lying, state director of agriculture, assured members of the State Board of Agriculture the border station shutdown is just "a" plan, not "the" plan.

Lyng added the department is willing to confer with the county commissioners, many of whom oppose the closure, to work out an alternative program.

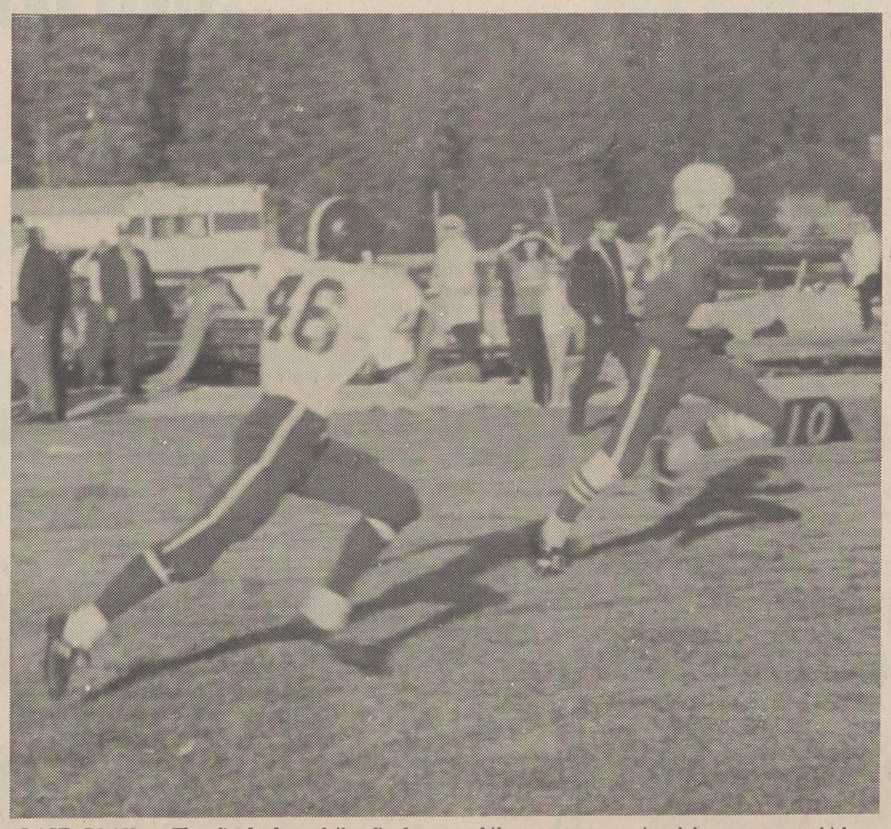
## *Election Vote Record Set*

Nevada county voters apparently set an all-time record as they flocked to their polling places Tuesday.

A total of 85 per cent of those eligible did vote, which a veteran election official feels is a new high here.

"I'm sure we've never had and 85 per cent total before," elections deputy Melba Polglase mused Wednesday, as she tried to stay awake after having been up all night coordinating the vote counting.

Of the county's 14,096 registered voters, 11,977 cast ballots, figures compiled by Mrs. Polglase and County Clerk Theodore Kohler show.



LAST PLAY — The final play of the final game of the season was a touchdown pass caught by Brian Smart Saturday in a game which Tahoe-Truckee lost 46-6. Despite the lopsided score, the Wolverines played a good, hard game against a big fast Wheatland team that suffered by a single loss all season. Sun Photo

## County Won't Cooperate On Ski Run Plan

The County of Nevada won't cooperate in establishing a private ski run along old Highway 40 on Donner Summit.

However, it is possible the two Sacramento men who suggeted the run can establish it by using private land.

This was the upshot of a conference Truckee Supervisor Henry Loehr held with the men.

Loehr reported on his conference Wednesday, and his fellow supervisors then agreed to deny the request to let the men use the old road during the winter months.

Loehr recommended that the county stay out of this proposition because it might conflict with ski resorts. He told the board he suggested to the men that they go to private sources to get a starting place for their run and try to lease some Sierra Development Co. land for the slope.

Other business handled by the board Tuesday included these items:

—The idea of annexing supervisorial district two to Nevada Cemetery District was dropped. Chairman Bret Bennallack had mentioned it last week, but County Counsel Leo Todd Wednesday advised against proceeding with this annexation.

Todd explained that the cemeteries within the second district would not benefit by inclusion, which was the reason that area was left out when the district was formed.

Bennallack agreed with this view.

In another action concerning the cemetery district, Donald Qualls, production superintendent for The Union, was appointed to the board of directors. He was nominated by Supervisor William Thomas.

—The supervisors increased their maximum mileage reimbursement for inspecting county roads to $50 a month. It had been $25, but the $50 limit is a new rule of the State Streets and Highways Code.

—A proposed use permit by which the county operates the Washington dump on federal land will be returned to federal officials for renegotiation. Todd said some of the language is loose leaving the agreement "so wide open I'm afraid it would be cheaper to haul garbage from Washington to the McCourtney dump than enter into this use permit."

—A $5,000 revolving fund was established to buy stamps and other items which must be paid at the time of purchase and cannot go through the normal billing procedure.

—The resolution officially designating State Highway 174 as Colfax Highway was adopted.

## 50th Person Arrested In Dope Raids

At least one source of the marijuana which has been supplied to youths in the Truckee area was believed shut off last week with the arrest of Lelan Everett Hein, 20, San Francisco, the 50th person arrested in Nevada County's continuing narcotics probe.

Hein is one of 13 for whom the county grand jury issued secret indictments Oct. 25. He is charged with furnishing and giving marijuana to young people in the Truckee community and was arrested Nov. 3 on a bench warrant.

Trials for many of the 50 suspects collected in the raids two weeks ago on suppliers and users of narcotics have been set in superior court.

## McGlashan Great Grandson Visits Truckee-Tahoe Area

In order to obtain information on the personal life of his great-grandfather, the late C. F. McGlashan, pioneer of Truckee, D. Michael Enfield, 23, San Francisco, spent the weekend at North Lake Tahoe and Truckee with his wife and infant daughter.

Enfield, grandson of the late George and Bliss Hinkle, educators and authors, who spent many years in Truckee and Tahoe City where Mrs. Hinkle was principal of the Tahoe City High School, is contemplating a biography of his great-grandfather.

Enfield is the son of Suzanne Hinkle Enfield of Alameda, daughter of the late Bliss Hinkle. Both he and his wife are personable young people and plan to return to make a further study of his ancestor's pioneer days.

Another issue of McGlashan's "History of the Donner Party," an authentic story of the ill-fated pioneers, many of whom perished in this area in the winter of 1846-47, is being published and will soon be on the market, Enfield reported.

The Enfields reside at 2836 Balboa Street in San Francisco.

## Cozzi's Sell Trailer Court

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cozzi this week announced the sale of their mobile home court and trailer park in the west end of Truckee to Mr. and Mrs. John Harlabakis of Oakland.

The property consists of 10 mobile home units and 20 trailer parks and is located across old Highway 40 from the high school.

The newcomers have two children, Dianne, 6, and Michael, 4.

The Cozzis, who have been here since Feb. 22, 1948, plan to leave the area but did not designate their destination. Their many local friends will regret seeing them leave but will extend all good wishes.

## *Drug Arrest At Agate Bay*

Placer County Sheriff's deputies Saturday arrested five Bay Area men on charges of possession of narcotics.

Deputies reported finding one of the suspects wandering around Agate Bay apparently under the influence of drugs. Upon taking him to where he was staying, they found a party in progress and made all five arrests. Siezed was a quantity of dangerous drugs, pills, capsules, marijuana and hashis.

Arrested were Arthur Jay Kolett, 23, of Palo Alto; John Winfield Harding, 25, Michael Lepopold Hunt, 34, George John Nielson Jr., 22, and Robert Joseph Frey, 22, all of San Francisco. The five will be taken to Auburn for arraignment.

## Baby Eats LSD

Deborah Farnham, 19, of Kings Beach was arrested Saturday by Placer County Sheriff's deputies on a charge of child neglect. Doctors reported her 22-months old baby was found to be high on LSD.

Mrs. Farnham took the baby to Barton Memorial Hospital Friday evening. She was arrested the next day as she returned home with the child. She claimed the baby had taken the LSD out of her purse while she was asleep.

Deputies report Mrs. Farnham is apparently separated from her husband. Their two children are now being cared for by relatives.

## Deer Hunting Cases In Truckee Justice Court

The following Fish & Game violations were handled through the Truckee Justice Court in September and October.

Loaded rifle in auto:

James Henson, San Jose, Forfeit $50; William Leland Linn, Sacramento, fined $50; Marion Evelyn Howland, Rio Vista, Forfeit $50; Arthur Corwin — Davis Forfeit $50; Herbert Joyce, Belmont, Forfeit $50; Anthony Santana, San Jose, Forfeit $50; Timothy C. Vieu, Truckee fined $25; George Schuster, San Francisco, Forfeit $50; Lloyd Daniels, Diablo, Forfeit $50; Robert Schuster, Truckee, court trial held November 7, with Warden Hickman present, case dismissed. Charles Richard Hyde, Sacramento, Forfeit $50; Henry Cortinas, Mountain View, Forfeit $50; Martin Barner, Applegate, Forfeit $50; John Clatterbuck, Truckee, $25 fine; Robert Tiner, Loomis, Forfeit $50.

Failure to punch out deer tag:

William Smith, North Highlands, fined $100; Louis Brazil, Watsonville, fined $50 and loss of deer; David R. Roberts, Santa Cruz, fined $50 and loss of deer; Albert DeSantis, Rio Linda, fined $50; Alex Douglas, Rio Linda, fined $50 and loss of deer. Jerry Raymond Schaffer, Merced, possession of over-limit of trout, forfeit $75.

Robert D. Lemon of Winton, over limit of trout, forfeit $75.

Receipts for the month of October were in the amount of $8,724.80. Traffic 314, criminal cases 21, civil actions 10.

## *Veteran Service Officer Here*

Mr. John Koostra, veteran's service officer, will be in the Truckee area on November 18 and can be consulted at the Nevada County government center in Gateway. Persons interested may contact him there or call 587-3847.

Mr. Koostra reminds all veteran's to bring their questionnaire forms at this time.

# Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

I just returned from Europe and noticed that you have discontinued the Ernie Riley column. Such a pity. I enjoyed him so much.

Bob Swenson
Squaw Valley

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We didn't discontinue Riley. He temporarily discontinued us, but you will notice that he's back this week. He's a man of leisure now and apparently took his retirement too seriously. We expect bigger and better things now that he's a full time columnist.)

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EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

Recent letters and political advertisements in your newspaper have commented on the case of Dr. E. O. Hendrickson and Tahoe Forest Hospital. The most recent of these says: "There are three sides to every story: Their side, our side, and the facts." Without attempting to comment on the sides, if truly there are such things, some of the facts are as follows:

1. Under California law any doctor may demand a hearing before the Board of Directors of the district hospital. Dr. Hendrickson did this.

2. When such a demand is made the law further provides that a hearing officer hear and decide the ssues.

3. The law makes no provision for payment of the costs of such a hearing, including the costs of the hearing officer, if any. Therefore, it might be argued that costs be borne equally by the demanding doctor and the hospital, or in some other ratio.

4. Prior to the actual hearing, which took eleven days, the hospital and Dr. Hendrickson's then counsel agreed and made application to the Office of Administrative Procedure, of the State of California, for assignment of a hearing officer. Neither the hospital nor Dr. Hendrickson knew who might eventually be assigned to hear the case. As it happened, it turned out to be Mr. Coleman E. Stewart. In effect, both the hospital and Dr. Hendrickson have thus stipulated that he may hear the case.

5. Under such procedure and law, the hearing officer is not an agent or employe of either the hospital or Dr. Hendrickson. The hospital has not been billed for any of the costs of the hearing officer, has not paid anything on account thereof, and if presented with a bill for the hearing officer's costs will obviously seek a ruling as to who is to pay them, that is, whether it be the hospital, Dr. Hendrickson, or part of both.

6. As noted in the most recent letter, Dr. Hendrickson called several witnesses in his own behalf who testified at the hearing. So did the hospital. That is as it should be. After eleven days of contested hearing six weeks for pronouncement of decision is nothing unusual. Neither the hospital nor Dr. Hendrickson had any control over the date of decision.

7. Again, the most recent letter attempts to attack the hospital and its staff. It seems to me, if there is any substance to such attack, that the place to do it is in the hearing or in court, and not in the newspapers. In any event, the attack is unfounded. Contrary to the statements made therein, I remind you and all your readers that less than two months ago the hospital received accreditation. This was and is a remarkable feat in that it was won by the hospital on its first application for accreditation, and is a credit to the hospital as a whole, including the staff and all its excellent facilities, including surgery. The hospital is entitled to nothing but praise for this from all the community.

8. The procedures for hearing outlined above are not obsolete, as charged by Dr. Hendrickson. Nor is it a case of the hospital passing judgment. The judgment passing, if there is any, will come at a later date. The truth of the matter is that these hearing procedures, of which Dr. Hendrickson complains, are new procedures enacted by the California Legislature for the protection of both doctors and hospitals. They became law in 1965. The hospital must abide by this law, as well as all doctors.

9. Last of all, the costs of the hearing officer for this hearing are pure imagination at this time. Undoubtedly, however, somebody will be billed for such costs sometime.

Joseph Q. Joynt
Tahoe City

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EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

Recently two letters appeared in the Sierra Sun from Dr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Hendrickson concerning the recent hearings and the Proposed Decision rendered by Mr. Coleman Stewart, Hearing Officer, Department of General Services of the State of California. Because I feel that my integrity, as well as that of the Medical Staff, the Board of Directors, and Mr. Stewart is questioned, I am submitting this letter in answer to the allegations made. In the public interest, I am moved to respond with facts which are a matter of record. The documents and records to which I shall refer are on file at the Tahoe Forest Hospital and will be made available to any interested and concerned constituent of the Tahoe Forest Hospital District.

First, I have a letter from Mr. Stewart dated November 6, 1968, in which he replies to the comments of Dr. Hendrickson as follows: "(1) The contract of the District for a Hearing Officer was made with the Office of Administrative Procedure, State of California. (2) I was not an employee of the District. I was an assigned Hearing Officer from the Office of Administrative Procedure. (3) The charge for my services is that of the State of California and payment will be made to the State of California. (4) The delay in submitting the proposed decision was due 1) to my hearing calendar and a ten day vacation; 2) the priority of other proceedings which had been heard and for which proposed decisions had to be written; and 3) due to the number and complexity of the issues approximately one week's time was devoted to the writing of the proposed decision."

Last year following a hearing requested by the Medical Staff, the Board of Directors of the Tahoe Forest Hospital District found that Dr. Hendrickson's staff privileges should be denied. This ruling was appealed by Dr. Hendrickson, and as the result of a Court Order a new hearing was ordered requiring a Hearing Officer, in accordance with the provisions in the Health and Safety Code of the State of California. Also, in accordance with this Code, a contract was entered into, between the Hospital District and the Office of Administrative Procedures of the State of California. This contract provided for a Hearing Officer, hearing reporters and other staff personnel at rates established by the State of California "in accordance with the rates applicable for services performed as of the time the services are performed." The rate for the Hearing Officer was $22.40 per hour of hearing. The hearings generally lasted approximately six hours a day during the eleven days. The contract also provided for other related services. As noted above, the Hearing Officer (1) was assigned by the State; (2) the rates were established by the State; and (3) payment will be made to the State. The delay in submitting the Proposed Decision, I believe, is adequately explained by Mr. Stewart.

The hearing, with its consequent costs, was held at the request of Dr. Hendrickson. The hearing was originally scheduled for April 22, 1968. Again, at Dr. Hendrickson's request the Court delayed the hearing for ninety days until June. The hearing was not completed until September 6, 1968.

The proposed Decision of Mr. Stewart, dated October 24, 1968, was read at a properly scheduled meeting of the Board of Directors on October 28, 1968, and as a result of this meeting, Dr. Hendrickson was personally served with a copy of the Proposed Decision and advised of his right to be heard by the Board of Directors before final action is taken by the Board. The report which appeared in the Press is a condensation of the actual Proposed Decision, which, as indicated above, is also available for review.

A report of a review of the California Medical Association was made to the Hospital on February 10, 1966. Referring to this review, the statements made in one of the letters by the Hendricksons is completely out of context and in at least one instance, not true. Any deficiencies have been corrected and the Hospital is not only now an acceptable facility, but it has since been duly accredited by the Council on Accreditation of Hospitals.

In my opinion it is most unfortunate that these out of context and in some cases, untrue statements are made about your and my hospital, of which we can be most justifiably proud, and of which I am proud and pleased to be the Administrator.

Arnold L. Intorf
Administrator
Tahoe Forest Hospital

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Sierra Sun has attempted to allow an unbiased and free expression of opinions from all sides concerning the election of Tahoe Forest Hospital Directors, as it does in all political matters, but the issue of Dr. Hendrickson's candidacy has become involved with the other matter of his suspension from the hospital.

We feel that opinions have been fairly and adequately expressed, but that continued use of our letters columns for further personal exchanges would serve no productive purpose. Subsequent developments of community interest in this issue will be treated as news stories in the news columns.)

## CHP Project Benefit Cited

SACRAMENTO – The work done by 12 young men and women hired by the California Highway Patrol in the state's summer employment program may save the state a great deal of money in years to come, according to H. W. Sullivan, commissioner.

The 12, who worked in the patrol's operational Analysis Section at headquarters in Sacramento, were among 117 disadvantaged youths between the ages of 17 and 22 hired by the patrol throughout California during the summer. The youths worked primarily in the fields of janitorial, ground keeping, automotive servicing and clerical work.

From Aug. 5 to Sept. 6, a dozen young people were key workers in Operation SAVI (Sampling Accident Vehicle Identities), a research project seeking to determine how large a sample is necessary to identify vehicle accident incidence by year, make or model.

Federal standards now under consideration for adoption would require an investigation report on every accident by vehicle make or model.

If the identification can be done on a sampling basis with the same results, the saving to the people of California will be significant, Sullivan noted.

## GOP Chief May Quit Nevada Post

RENO – Indicating he would be speaking to party leaders in the future, Nevada Republican chairman George Abbott gave indications Monday that he may step down from his post.

Abbott has held the position since 1964, and indicated he is interested in returning to full-time law practice and more time with his family.

He was elected for another two-year term at the Nevada GOP party convention last summer.

## Alpine Meadows Administration Hosts Business People At Lodge

A refurbished Alpine Meadows Lodge was viewed last week by some 75 guests when Alan Ewen, president of Alpine Meadows of Tahoe, Inc., was host at a luncheon held at the lodge. Guests were business persons from the North and West shores of Lake Tahoe.

Ewen invited those attending to tour the newly completed Alpine House and named personnel on hand this winter to conduct every facet of the "family oriented" Alpine facilities.

"We hope that both of these fortunate circumstances will allow us to present an ever more attractive program of recreation to our many friends," said Ewen.

The Alpine House contains business offices, the sports shop, ski rentals and repairs, lockers and the Alpine Day School which accommodates children from 3 to 8 years of age.

In naming new and continuing personnel, Ewen said he was very proud of the Alpine Meadows "crew."

"People are the mind and the heart of any enterprise," he said.

Named were: Howard Carnell, plant superintendent; Norman Wilson, mountain manager (including avalanche control and ski patrol supervision) Joe McAnerney, controller; Werner Schuster, director of skiing; Ralph Rauscher, manager of sports shop and ski rental and repair; Jim Shutt, assistant to the president; Silvia and Jim Barclay, supervisors and managers of Alpine Day School; Tiny Mercer, food services and beverages manager; Jean Hunting, head cashier; Margaret Birmingham, personnel; Margaret Deedy, executive secretary and Pat Gregor, information desk.

WELCOME TO TAHOE—Alan Ewen, president of Alpine Meadows of Tahoe, Inc., welcome Tahoe newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Serge Luchert, owner-managers of the Cedar Glen Lodge at Tahoe Vista, during luncheon at Alpine Meadows Lodge where Ewen was host. —Sun Photo

## Builder Association Raps Washoe County Commission

"If a local governmental agency can shut down a firm at Lake Tahoe even though that firm is not in violation of any law, then the same thing can happen to anyone anywhere in our community," said Ernest Cuno, executive director, Builders Association of Northern Nevada.

Cuno spoke in reference to action taken by the Washoe County Commissioners which referred an Incline Village, Inc. request for special use permit back to the Regional Planning Commission.

The county commission action was taken so planners could further study the request and pending establishment of an interim planning commission for the entire Lake Tahoe basin.

The Incline group's request was for a change in zoning to allow a residential "cluster" type development at Lake Tahoe. The planning commission had recommended granting the permit.

"Suppose you wish to take out a business license — or a building permit," said Cuno. "If your application meets all current requirements, should your rights be denied because the business license law or the building code may be changed in the future?"

Cuno maintained that such actions can have "serious implications" regarding future use of idle land, area land values and the financing obtained by Incline Village, Inc.

## Highway 89 Work Plan

A four-and-a-half-mile section of State Highway 89 near Squaw Valley Road will be reconstructed and resurfaced by the California Division of Highways following a call for bids this week on the project.

Sealed proposals will be opened Dec. 11 with $345,000 available for the work, according to officials at the Marysville district office.

This section of mountain highway has seriously deteriorated under heavy traffic and severe climatic conditions. The project which begins five miles south of Truckee, will restore the riding surface of the roadway and improve drainage along it.

Construction will depend on the weather.

## News From The Past

### 25 Years Ago

From Sierra Sun
Nov. 18, 1943

F. W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson, former Hobart Mills residents, is now a sergeant stationed in Tennessee.

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Pvts. Harry Digesti, Nick Sassarini and Byron Johnson and Seaman Dave Bolender have been enjoying visits with relatives and friends here before being assigned to oversea duty.

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C. J. Bowers, 44, former Truckee businessman and past president of the Truckee Lions Club, suffered extensive injuries when a cargo plane hit a building in which he was working at McClelland Field in Sacramento. Two men were killed in the mishap.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Stowe of Woodland have purchased the Downieville Messenger, the 75 year old weekly newspaper in the Sierra County seat.

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Game Warden Bill LaMarr estimates that more than 800 deer were killed in this area during the recent season.

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R. N. Little, manager of the Bank of America here, was the featured speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club. Johnny Ciardella was program chairman.

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Sgt. Erving Waters writes that he is leaving New York soon for parts unknown but wants the Sierra Sun continued to follow him. "I sure want to get that paper now more than ever," Erv wrote.

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There were 312 children enrolled in the first grade of the public schools in Nevada County during 1942–43, compared to 313 for the previous year.

### 30 Years Ago

From Sierra Sun
Nov. 17, 1938

Freezing weather in this area has caused a shutdown of dirt work at Boca dam. The ground is frozen for several inches, making it impossible to continue.

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The Methodist Ladies Aid is sponsoring a silver tea and gift sale at the home of Mrs. Dan D. Smith on Church Street Dec. 8.

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In a letter to Gov. Frank Merriam, Earl Lee Kelly has tendered his resignation as director of public works.

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Consturction work at various locations on Highway 40 between Reno and Sacramento has been discontinued due to the wintery weather.

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The Southern Pacific's fire train which has been stationed at Emigrant Gap during the summer months has been sent to Roseville for the winter.

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Mrs. Warren Davison and daughters have returned to their home in Colusa after visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bernard.

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Mattos Beverage and Ice is selling coal at $15.75 a ton deliverd as far as Homewood, Brockway or Cisco.

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Allen (Scoop) Thurman, successful candidate for the state assembly from this district, credits the newspaper advertising for his victory. Thurman is a Colfax publisher.

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The H&W Club of Meeks Bay plans a parcel post party at the Coffee Shop Nov. 21. Mrs. Coa Walker is president of the club.

### 50 Years Ago

Truckee Republican
Nov. 14, 1918

Last Monday about 10 a.m. the first news of the signing of the armistice with Germany reached Truckee through continous blowing of whistles by the railroad locomotives. Autos rushed about the streets blowing horns, whistles blew and both churches tolled the knell of the German Kaiser and "his band of outlaws." There was a parade and celebration that evening that surpassed "a dozen Fourth of Julys."

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Mrs. Wilhelmina Lichtenberger, a Truckee resident for over 20 years, died Sunday of Heart trouble at Richmond. Born in Germany in 1855, where she married Charles Lichtenberger, she came with her family to Oakland in 1880. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Dan Smith; sons Henry and Julius of Truckee; Archie, a Truckee man in training with the U. S. Navy, and a grandson, Karl Kielhofer.

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Lake Tahoe is to have soon a flashing light and two buoys as aids to navigation, reports Congressman Raker.

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Mrs. Ida McClaskey, postmaster at Hobart Mills, sold $2,100 worth of War Savings Stamps during the month of October, showing the persuasive powers of that amiable lady.

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August Sassarini has been unable to meet his duties at the store during the past few days, due to illness.

## Here's Riley

Chit-chat in a laundromat. While helping the child bride rub out a few things, a lady told us of the kitty in the tub. Seems Tabby, a rather large cat, hopped into a combination washer-dryer along with the ladies' wash. When discovered, Tabby had made it through the washing cycle okay and was on the last rinse. Tabby made the trip in great shape and is now the cleanest cat in the neighborhood.

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We have found out where Charlie Brown's great pumpkin was on Halloween. Our mother-in-law was out playing trick or treat at the neighbors in Donner Lake and when she returned home her last year's Easter lilly was in full bloom. Very interesting.

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I noticed my driver's license was due to be renewed, so off to the motor vehicle department in Truckee. Taking the test was a breeze — on the the second try. Mr. Dickensheet and Mrs. Cameron, on duty at the time, were very efficient and helpful. They suggested all drivers should check their licenses to be sure they are up to date.

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Having listened Radio KTRT Truckee for some time, I decided to visit the folks at the station. It was a very rewarding experience. Mr. Crenshaw, the manager, took time out to show us around and introduced us to all hands.

Meeting John Hemler, Art Kennerson, and Weldon, the announcers, made our day—especially Art the handsome one (wonder why he has to moonlight on another job). Mrs. Crenshaw is especially nice and seemed to be doing most of the work. The folks welcome requests, but please let the boys chat a little more, Mr. Crenshaw.

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High-rise at the north shore passed unanimously, the announcer stated, as we listened to the story of the Cal Neva being permitted to build the first high-rise. Our spirits fell to a new low. Most of our friends know that the child bride and I have lived here for ten years and that we think the north shore is the finest place in the world, and that the people are the best. We drive from Truckee to Kings Beach and back again over the shortcut and we say howdy to those we meet on the way. We doubt the good Lord figured any high-rise buildings into his overall plan for the north shore.

## Lake Elevation

Sierra Pacific Power Co. reports the elevation of Lake Tahoe on Nov. 8, 1967, was 6,226.96 feet. The Truckee gates were letting out 201 cubic feet per second.

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## SUNBEAMS

By WALTER M. BARRETT

The department of fish and game apparently is running into difficulties with some contractors, who insist on violating rules regarding contamination of the streams and lakes by dumping silt in the water and damaging shorelines. Warnings go unheeded and fish and game officials are handicapped by the seeming lack of cooperation by the courts and public.

Perhaps the laws govering this infraction are not sufficiently rigid to prevent the practice and losses to fish life continue to mount.

It is easy to understand why contractors take advantage of the situation to save hundreds or thousands of dollars in their operation if they know that the greatest punishment they will receive is a suspended sentence or a small fine. Too often they are apprehended after the damage is done and it is too late to prevent the loss which results.

Wardens are alert but cannot be in all places at all times and with a complete lack of cooperation by the violators, the public and the courts, face an uphill and discouraging task.

The situation, of course, does not apply to all contractors nor all courts. For the most part, developers are law-abiding, use every means to prevent contamination and seek the advise of the officials before starting a job which might damage the lakes and streams before starting. However, the minority is doing enough damage to make up for these more thoughtful operators and we would support a law or laws designed to provide more severe punishment to bring an end to the trouble.

The problem is of sufficient importance to demand public action if our diminishing fish life is to be preserved.

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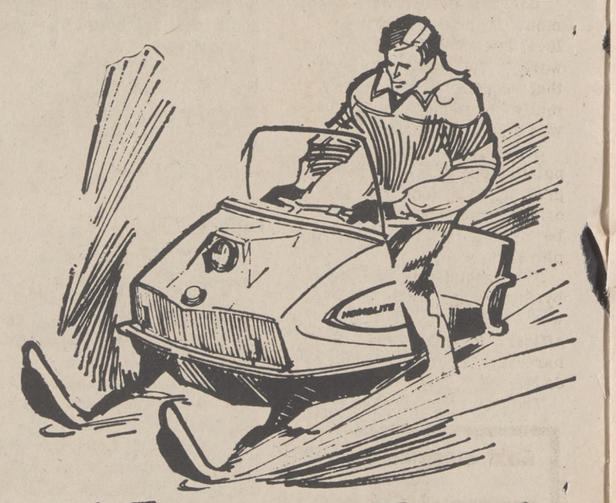

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THE LISTENING POST – Truckee first graders Karen Surprise, Keith Barr and Johnny Raber, from left, listen to their own recorded voices through earphones while teacher Mrs. Denise Stein supervises and operates the tape recorder. A recently developed technique to learn reading, children's individual oral reading is taped one day and the next day they listen to their own individual voices while following the text with markers in their readers. The technique which is proving highly successful makes full use of a child's visual and auditory senses. Shown at the "listening post" below, from left, are Debbie Anderson, Cherri Causey, Robert Kramer, Gary Leslie. –Sun photo

## More Development Problems For Incline

Developer Art Wood and Boise Cascade Co., last week had another setback in efforts to clear the way for development of a cluster type subdivision at Incline Village. The Regional planning Commission, meeting in Reno, delayed until Nov. 19 its decision on a request for a special use permit to allow the new development.

This latest delay was made at the request of attorney Coe Swobe who was asked by Gov. Paul Laxalt to seek the delay. Gov. Laxalt plans a meeting this weekend with members of county planning agencies, Lake Tahoe planning agencies and interim members from both states of the Nevada–California bi–state agency now being formed.

The special use permit which has already bounced around several times between the planning commission, the board of adjustment and the county commission. When and if the request gains approval from the planning commission, it will then have to go to the Washoe County Board of Adjustment and gain final approval from the Washoe County Commission.

## Supervisors Thank Police

Nevada county's supervisors expressed their thanks to law officers Wednesday for the efforts involved in recent narcotics investigations and arrests – but stopped short of adopting a formal resolution.

Board members were unanimous in praising all units of local law enforcement for their work, but there was feeling that adopting a resolution formally praising the officers would be a bad policy.

Supervisor Lou Hartman pointed out that the men are paid to do a good job, and an official commendation shouldn't be necessary every time employes do well.

The resolution was suggested by Supervisor William Thomas who wanted to commend the officers for taking care of this narcotics problem which had developed."

Thomas also wanted to resolve that persons found guilty should be "dealt with firmly and the maximum penalty considered."

Chairman Bret Bennallack objected to the latter part, feeling it might interfere with the process of justice. "We should stay out of that area," he cautioned.

## Highway Tax Apportioned To Counties

State Controller Houston I. Flournoy today announced the distribution of $55,341,854 among the State, cities and counties as the October apportionment of highway users taxes. Nevada County's share was $43,532.84, and Placer County's share was $84,071.45.

A total of $14,064,914 went directly to the counties; $10,478,248 to cities; and $30,798,692 for expenditures on state highways.

The total was derived from the following scources; gasoline tax, $50,679,095; diesel fuel tax, $3,197,913; by transfer from the Motor Vehicle Transportation Tax Fund, $1,463,947, and the balance from miscellaneous sources.

## PUD Approves Joint Plant For Sewage

Members of the North Tahoe Public Utility District Board of Directors last week voted final approval of plans for a joint treatment plant to be constructed with the Tahoe City Public Utility District.

The project goes out to bid Nov. 14. It is expected the new plant will be in operation by November 1969. The action was taken at the NTPUD board's regular monthly meeting held at Tahoe Vista.

General Manager Thomas Llewellyn reported that highway safety measures instigated last month by the board with the California Division of Highways had resulted in vast improvements at a dangerous curve on Highway 27 in Kings Beach. The curve, about 1 mile north of Highway 28, has been the scene of numerous accidents resulting in several deaths and injuries.

Llewellyn said the Highway department installed a larger 40 mile per hour sign which precedes the 25 mile per hour sign above the curve; installed additional guide markers and reflectors on the outside of the curve; replaced an antiquated incandescent light with a 175–watt mercury vaper unit and added two new vapor units. Details of the improvements made were given in a letter from W. L. Warren District Engineer of the California Division of Highways.

Changes under consideration in the water rates were referred back to NTPUD Engineer Edwin Stowell and Manager Llewellyn for further study. The rate change is necessary to pay of bonds issued for a new tank and improvements and renovations already made in the old water system.

Also held over until the next meeting was a decision on what if any improvements are needed in the water system in Washoe County Sewer Improvement District No. 1.

This district, consisting of some 50 acres on the Nevada side of the state line primarily serving five casinos, is served by NTPUD. Action will be taken when the Washoe district engineer completes a survey to see what is needed.

Manager Llewellyn read a letter he had written to Leon Nightingale, president of Cal Neva Club, stating that NTPUD could handle the additional sewage needed for a proposed 10–story hotel at Crystal Bay.

The Washoe district is already paying for a 1 million gallons per day capacity in the new export lines being installed and a 1/2 million gallons capacity in the new treatment plant. The latter can be raised to 1 million gallons per day when necessary. Llewellyn noted the present flow from the Washoe district is only about 200,000 gallons per day.

In other action, board members approved a $12,900 billing to Washoe District No. 1 for July, August and September sewer service. They rejected Lila Gill's claim for expenses and losses in a sewer hook–up dispute. Members agreed that while they were sympathetic with the landowner's dilemma, the claim was not valid.

## Incline Arts On Display

Currently on exhibit at Incline Branch Library is a collage by Frances Hayman, one of a continuing series featuring works by local artists.

At present Mrs. Hayman is co – teacher, with Louise Smith, of Incline Elementary School's fourth grade. Her interest in art reaches from a background of art studies pursued in Germany as well as several schools in the United States, including study with a pupil of Whistler, through her present vital membership in the Incline Fine Arts Guild.

For the work now on display at the library, entitled "Young Girl," Mrs. Hayman invented a new technique, using neither pigment nor preliminary sketch, depending for effect entirely upon placement of bits of colored tissue paper. Done while Mrs. Hayman was at the University of Nevada, "Young Girl" won a first prize at the Nevada State Fair.

Previously on display were oil paintings by Tom Koskey, and one of his pupils, Mrs. Walter Marty.


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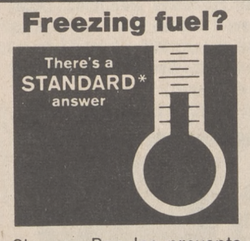

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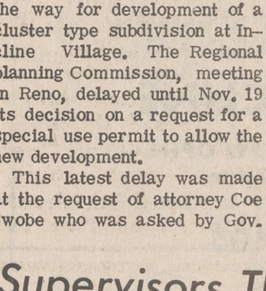

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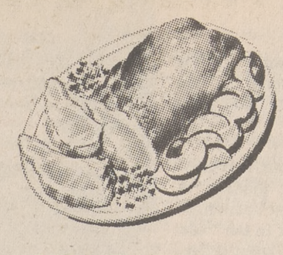

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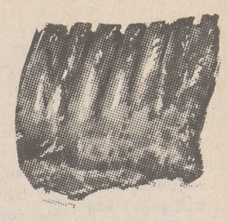

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# Trem Talk

By BETTY SHIVELY

Just 69 days ago we walked into the little ole school house; it seems like we've been here a long time! Only 207 days before we bid adieu to the "place." But hopefully between now and then the fun and excitement of the past quarter will prevail to make school-year '68-'69 one never to be forgotten!

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The usual activity schedule occupied Monday morning. Mr. Vick's once-a-month French Club met to sing "The Marsaillaise" as well as discuss coming plans for the group. The French has aroused the curiosity of many in the club so a possible dinner at Eugene's restaurant in Reno may be put on the calendar. Bake sales will help supplement the "prix du dinner." The pins for the French Club are now on sale.

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Varsity and JV basketball started the ball bouncing last Monday after school. The team shoots baskets during lunch as well as after school; they are going to be twice as good!

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At the sound of the "grades," the honor roll applications appear on the front desk. The easiest way to determine whether or not you've made the honor roll — one "A" and five "B's" will do it, but for every "C" and extra "A" is needed. Or you can add up all the grade points and divide by the number of courses. The minimum average is 3.14. That's not so tough is it?

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Girls, wait till the snow flies and you have to plow your way through three feet of snow in sub-zero degrees before you bundle up in your warm pants. Give the fellas a break —show your feminity!

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The Junior Statesman of America (J.S.A.) has been making extensive plans for the state-wide convention in Sacramento, November 15-17. The Senator Hotel is the convention house. J.S.A is a national organization which enables the young people of our country to become familiar with legislative procedure by a democratic means. Resolutions are brought up at conventions, and if passed, are sent to the concerned government officials. "Make Democracy Work" is the motto of the organization.

The Sierra Chapter, assembled at TNT, is presided over by Miss Laura Hoxie. Gary Price is vice president. Laura reports that 23 students will be attending the fall state convention from our school. Mrs. Corley, sponsor of the group, will be aided in the chaperoning by Mr. and Mrs. Price.

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Have you lost your marbles? How about your glasses or scarves? Your best bet in finding them is to look in the "lost and found" at the front office.

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Student council was called to order by vice-president John Gorrindo — our president was very hoarse. The S.C. treasurery is fattening up — now $914.87.

Some of the business brought up concerned the national assemblies for next year. Our choices — birds of prey, one-man orchestra, the Sutherlands (singing group), fencing, Scottish bag pipes, or glass blowing. The general student body was a little disappointed in the choices (4 are chosen), but what's in a title? These may be great exhibitions in disguise. At least you're not sitting through an hour more of class.

The big talk is about the milk price increase. However, there is a just reason for the increase which wasn't explained before. The milk, formerly a nickel, has been costing the school about 4 cents more than the the student price. Now, is it understood?

A committee has been formed in student council to scout out the possibilities of maybe receiving the profits from the new successfurl coke machine. The ideas of the committee have been supplemented by suggestions from other students.

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Mr. Wiffin from Kandel Knitting Mills is to take orders for school sweaters.

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CSF "where" committee has decided on its destination for the spring honor trip. The weekend vacation in May will be spent in San Francisco. Many interesting activities have also been planned. Also the annual CSF banquet is coming up December 10. Be sure you have a ticket!!

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The University of Nevada career day was enjoyed by 17 students last Friday. The group was shown around the school and informed of the future possibilities of careers in each of the departments.

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A senior committee met with Mr. Drummond Thursday to clarify any misunderstandings about a possible Disneyland trip for Senior Ditch Day. The idea is not rather impossible. The over-all expense of such a trip would be enormous, because the whole cost for all students and chaperones would have to be paid by the senior class. Also, insurance matters entered into the discussion as well as other obstacles. So, seniors, any more ideas?

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The Song Fest O' Fall last Friday night was a great success! Congratulations to Mrs. Barbara Small for contributing her many talents and great patience to the show preparations. The actual production was carried off by these hard working students: Cathy Craig, Maryann Atkinson, Gloria Purdy, John Gorrindo, Greg Hill, Will Blankenship.

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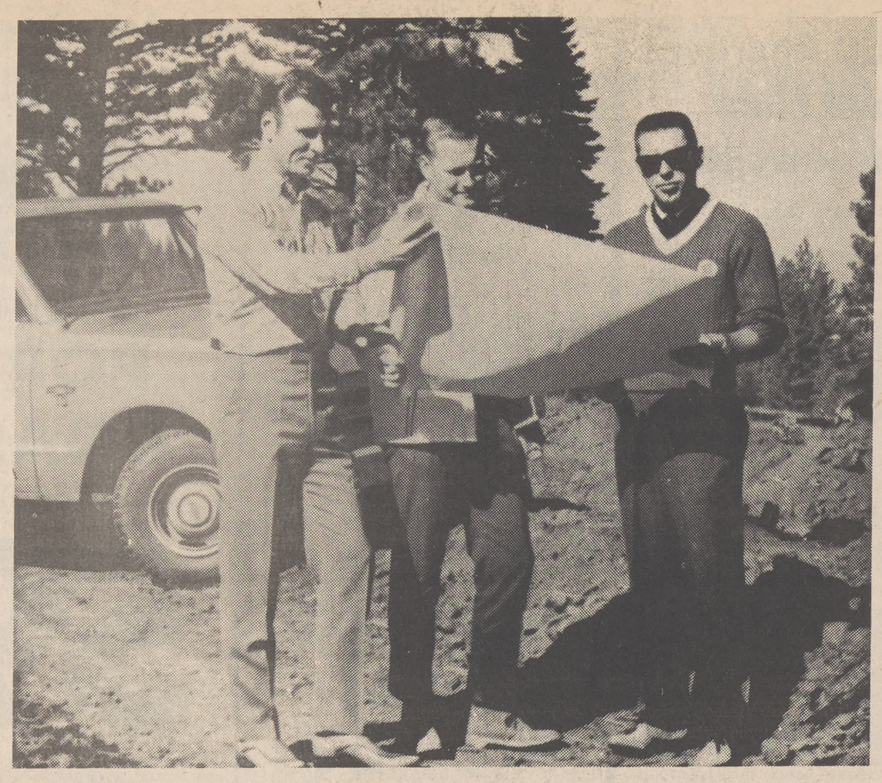
No more football games this year! We love our team!



NEARING COMPLETION – Sierra Meadows Unit No. 3 near Truckee is nearly finished; on a recent inspection of the development were, from left, David C. Irmer, owner; Joel Shouse and John Lichliter of the Tahoe City office of Murray & McCormick, Inc., project engineers.

## Sierra Meadows Unit Nearing Completion

Murray & McCormick Civil Engineers and Land Planners reports that construction on Sierra Meadows Unit #3, being developed by Mr. David C. Irmer of San Francisco, is nearing completion.

The site comprises 137 single family lots on approximately 76 acres. Developed earlier at this site were 118 single family lots in Unit #1, seven multiple family lots in Unit #2, and five multiple family and commercial lots in Unit #2A.

John Lichliter from the Tahoe City office of Murray & McCormick, said that the engineering design their firm created does not disturb the natural conditions of the ground covering and preserves the beauty of pine and cedar trees. Lichliter indicated that where it was impossible to avoid trees, they were left in the center of the road as tree islands and roads divide and pass on either side of the trees. To minimize cuts and fills and avoid groves of trees, streets were located in the field.

The construction contractors on the project, Terry Construction Co., has completed all roadway grading, has installed 75 per cent of the water system and except for base and the paving of streets, expects to have all work completed by the end of fall.

Mr. Irmer stated that, "Murray & McCormick made every effort possible to create an engineering design that retains the natural beauty of this site and the achievement of that goal is reflected in the natural looking beauty of Unit #3."

Lichliter indicated that ultimate plans for the subdivision includes the development of Unit #4 for next year, which will consist of an additional 200 lots.

SWAP MEET – Ponderosa Ranch's first antique and automotive swap meet recently drew participants from as far away as New York and Pennsylvania. After a day of active buying and selling, participants enjoyed a western barbeque with all the trimmings.

## Kings Beach Remains Undefeated In Flag Football

The Kings Beach Lions took the final step recently to a perfect season when they came from behind to defeat the Tahoe City Tigers 12-7.

The Tigers controlled the ball for most of the first half but were unable to score from scrimmage. Their first touchdown came on a 45 yard punt return by Quarterback Rick Pueser. Tahoe City led 7-0 at half time.

Kings Beach scored in the fourth quarter, Jeff Molsberry plowed off left tackle and ran 21 yards for the touchdown and the Lions trailed 7-6.

With two minutes left to play, Kornazewich crossed up the defense and handed to fullback Steve Russell who streaked the remaining 20 yards for the winning touchdown.

Brent Thompson and Russell Brett were chosen 1968 football captains.

The second half was completely controlled by an inspired Lions team. Halfbacks Jeff Molsberry and Mitch Frazier made slashing runs off tackle for first down after a first down. Holes were provided by Steve Pennino, Dean Snook, Mark Price, Jim Rueckheim, Steve Letlow, Russell Brett, Brent Thompson and Steve Russell.

In the first play from scrim-

## Library Gifts

Gifts to Incline Branch Library during October included magazines and books, both hardbound and paperback, from Barbara Phillips, Hope Von Brincken, Mrs. Walter Marty, C. R. Herda, A. J. Gehlen, and Diane May.

# Sierra Skiing

By VI and CARSON WHITE

New ideas of improving service to skiers were presented to the California Highway Department by members of the Northern California and Nevada Ski Writers, which will benefit many skiers.

Cal Pitts of the Division of Highways Maintenance and Russ McComb of the California Highway Patrol heard suggestions from 30 writers and took note. One suggestion was that when the chain control is about to be lifted, there should be some form of communication to those struggling with chains. Either by sign or green light on a truck backtracking the control area. Even with a half hour notice, many would be willing to wait it out.

Highway department representatives informed the writers that they wish to cooperate in all feasible suggestions. 94 per cent of the radios in cars traveling to the snow country are tuned in to one of the fourteen radio stations that give out current road reports. Within 20 minutes of any change the following stations are alerted: KYA, KFAX, KABL, KGO, KCBS, KNRB, KFRC, KSFO, KNEW, KFBK, KXOA, KGMS, KCRA and KRAK. It was suggested that KTRT be added.

Another suggestion by the writers was that all reports indicate the time it was transmitted to them. Too many radio and TV stations have used reports that are many hours old and outdated.

Although the highway department does not give weather reports, it was suggested that the term "travelers warning" was not needed and it resulted in thousands of skiers changing their minds about coming up to the snow country often when conditions were ideal.

For direct road information you can call: Division of Highways, Truckee, 587-3563; in Sacramento at 452-4251; in San Francisco at 557-2695; Highway Patrol in Truckee, 587-3518; in Sacramento, 863-4600; and in Reno, 761-2345.

Studded tires are going through a test program in California and if the highway department feels that they do not harm the roads, they may continue to accept them. Reports of the studs flying out of the tires at high speed have caused some concern too.

Four - wheel - drive vehicles with four snow tires in good condition may be permitted at times to drive beyond the chain control, at the discretion of the highway patrol.

Instructor ski clinics will be staged at Squaw Valley, Dodge Ridge and Alpine Meadows December 7 and 8 and again on the 18th at Dodge, according to Ray Patton who addressed the writers for the Far West Ski Instructors Association. Classes will cost students $15 each. This is for anyone interested in teaching others to ski. By learning to teach fundamentals set by the FWSIA, safer methods of proven value are learned.

A Nordic clinic is tentatively being set at Boreal Ridge during the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Instructors Declan Daly of Squaw Valley, Werner Schusster of Alpine Meadows, and Jay Price and Bob Harris of Boreal Ridge will be at Jack Sample's Ski House, 2645 El Camino Avenue, Sacramento, Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. during the ski clinics being staged from now until November 21.

Ski booths will also be featured at the Northern California Boat and Sports Show being held at the Oakland Coliseum, November 15 to 24. Sports of all types will be displayed. This should be one of the largest sports shows ever held in the Bay Area.

"I have one ambition in life and that is to be on an American Olympic Ski Team," says 9 year old Tim Gerraty of Chico. "I have no money, but I'd work hard for any ski club who would sponsor me," he says. His father is an X-ray mechanic and TV repairman and would take a job up here just his son could be near the ski area. Any takers? We know the kid is good and can vouch for his potential. Come on somebody, give him a try.

Ski jobs will soon be available at almost all resorts. Boreal Ridge, Squaw Valley, Alpine Meadows and several others are taking applications now for lift and lodge operation. Applicants needn't apply if they have the long hair look, though. Personnel will be examined for clean appearance. Too many parents have indicated they will not allow their children to visit a resort that hires the bearded or long haired employes.

Ski Buffs Ball is being staged at the Reno Elks Building this Saturday night. Tickets may be obtained at Codding & Wetzel Ski Shop in Reno.

## Agency Backs Sewer Permit

TAHOE CITY — The technical advisory committee (TAC) of the California Tahoe Regional Planning Agency urged speedy U.S. Forest Service approval for a special use permit which would allow operation of a cinder cone disposal area near here by the North Tahoe Public Utility District.

According to Placer County Environmental Health Officer Al Marino, the approval is needed because the entire problem of sewage disposal at the north and west shores of Lake Tahoe depends on the cone area above Tahoe City.

Concern was expressed by Fred McLaren, Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board engineer, over not getging a commitment on a site where he said more money has been spent on tests than at many other disposal sites in the country.

Another TAC Meeting will be held Dec. 4 at the council chambers in South Lake Tahoe's city hall.

## Today's Chuckle

Modern boy to his teacher, before an exam: "Where can I plug in my electric eraser?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# West Shore Notes

Squaw Valley is the scene of much activity this week as the top figure skaters of the Central Pacific Figure Skating Association are gathering and practicing for the competitions which will be held at Blyth Arena starting on Thursday. Joyce Evans and co-chairman Barbara Gingg Skerry report that the ninety-two competitors are really top flight and that free skating competitions will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings at 7 p.m. with the finalists competing on Saturday between 4 and 6 p.m.

The 1969 Central Pacific Figure Skating championship awards dinner will be held Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the Olympic Village Hotel according to Miss Evans.

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Guests of Hod and Mary Lou Hill at their Comstock Acres home last week end were Mary Lou's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Basham of Stockton. The Basham's much enjoyed their stay here, particularly the Song Fest held at Tahoe Truckee High School on Friday evening where grandson Greg Hill was one of the star performers.

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One hundred and eighty-two students from Sierra College, along with their instructors and leaders, participated in a leadership conference which was held in Squaw Valley last Friday and Saturday. They were headquartered at Squaw Valley Lodge and Olympic Village Hotel.

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Recent houseguests of the Arnold Intorf's at their Dollar Point home were Mrs. Charlotte Duggan and Mrs. Sherman Gue of Berkeley. Mrs. Intorf intertained at a bridge luncheon in their honor on Saturday and among the guests were Dodie Rivard, Dorothy Lindstrom, Chick McBride, Rosemay Lindsey, Beccy Shontz and Barbara Long. Winning high playing honores of the day was Mrs. Lindstrom.

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Las Vegas vacationers for several days last week were Tom and Betty Nott or Dollar Point.

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Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Strahm at their Comstock Acres home were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Troxell of Flagstaff, Arizona. Joining them were was son Jim of the US Navy who has just returned from the war zone. Other guests of the Strahm's included Mrs. Marvin Holwick of Buena Park and Mrs. Ken Newton of Lakewood.

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There was an impromtu song fest at the United Church of Christ in Squaw Valley last Sunday afternoon as three engineers proved they were skilled in more things than using slide rules and figuring stress loads. The engineers, Buck Strahm, Earl Hagadorn and Faraje Farr were joined by their wives and other members of the congregation and accompanied by organist Jean Holley as they belted out many old and new songs.

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The Tahoe City Optimists are having an active season and a meeting, held last Monday evening at the Four Winds Restaurant, was an occasion for a special father-son dinner party. Many vest buttons were popping as the proud fathers showed off their intelligent and handsome sons. At their last meeting, held Monday evening at Four Winds, six initiates formally became Optimist members and they were Vince Michener, Bob Baucher, Dave Brown, Jack Plumbridge, Larry Harrington and Joe Pelletier. MC'ing the ceremony was Dave Champion.

The Optimists have scheduled a ladies' night to be held on December 9 at the Four Winds restaurant and the occasion will be a dinner dance with live music. Other future activities include the annual family Christmas party which will be held on December 16 at Sunnyside Lodge and a special night honoring Brownie Girl Scout Troop #53 in January. The Optimists sponsor this scout troop, reports president Don Wilson.

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Pat and Marian Patterson and children of McKinney spent last weekend visiting with their families in Merced and Waterford.

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Ron and Sheila Wood, Tahoe residents for the past two years, moved this last weekend to Alturas where Ron will be associated with the Alturas weekly newspaper.

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The Tahoe City Library, located in the Tahoe City Commons Building, is observing new winter hours which are from 2 to 5 p.m. every weekday afternoon.

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Jack and Jean Holley were hosts for several days last week to Jean's mother, Mrs. Marjorie MacNeur and her friend, Mrs. Bessie Taylor of Oakland. Mrs. MacNeur is a well known Bay Area book reviewer while Mrs. Taylor is a skilled duplicate bridge teacher.

While here, the ladies helped celebrate Jean's birthday on November 3.

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The public schools of Reno will start their winter ice skating instruction program this Saturday at Blyth Arena in Squaw Valley with more than three hundred beginning and intermediate skaters participating in the program. The program will be held weekly on Saturday mornings until the Christmas holidays and will be completed after the holidays.

Arrangements for the instruction program were made with Reno school officials by Bill Parson and Fred Onorato of Olympic Village.

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Returning last week from a vacation of several weeks spent in Mexico sunning and other warm climate activities were Sidney and Lillian Topol of Tahoe City.

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Spending the week at their Tahoe City home are Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds H. Chandler of San Francisco.

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The Tahoe City Women's Club held their November business meeting last Thursday at the Dollar Point home of Eunice Henrikson. The meeting, a luncheon affair, was presided over by Mitzi Stollery. Hostesses for the day were Anita Melin, Jean Scott, Zella Mortimer and Mary Funnel, and after lunch and the meeting, an afternoon of games was enjoyed by those attending.

Newest members of the club are Mary Rodgers of the Highlands and Penelope Lombardi of Carnelian Bay.

The club plans to send several representatives to the Sutter District meeting which will be held on November 19 at the Bogue Country Club near Yuba City.

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Chairman Nancy Brodie of the annual Ski SWAP of the Tahoe Community Nursery School, held last Saturday at Alpine Meadows, reports that this year's event was the most successful one ever with many, many community members and businesses participating.

Carl Wild was winner of the season pass to Alpine Meadows.

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In attendance at the November 12 meeting of the Placer County library Commission was Carole Onorato of Squaw Valley. Mrs. Onorato represents the fifth supervisorial district on the Commission.

FLORAL INGENUITY – Clever fingers of Linda Moore, Joyce Wellings, and Florence Wellings fashion flowers to go with serapes and Mexican hats. All will be a part of the decor for the Tahoe Squaw's annual dinner dance Nov. 23, "La Fiesta Affair." It will be held at Squaw Valley Lodge with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 8 o'clock. Salvador Padilla Perez and his Mariachis will play and dance, as will Chris Ibanex and Vernon Alley. Sylvia Rubins is taking reservations. Others working on the event include Barbara VanUmmersen, Shirley Kelley, Sandra Kosis, Scotty Sherman and Vivian Davis. –Sun Photo

## Tahoe-Truckee Cage Schedule

Varsity basketball coach Joe deArrieta has announced the Tahoe – Truckee High School schedule for 1968-1969. The Wolverines open with a practice game against Loyalton on Dec. 3, and then go to the Wheatland tournament Dec. 5, 6 and 7.

A tournament will be played in Truckee Dec. 12, 13 and 14. The Wolverines complete basketball schedule:

Tue. Dec. 3, Loyalton, there, 7:00; Dec. 5, 6 & 7, Wheatland Tournament; Dec. 12, 13 & 14, Truckee Tournament; Fri. Dec. 20, Quincy, there, 7:00; Fri. Jan. 3, Colusa, there, 6:30; Fri. Jan. 10, Lincoln, there, 6:30; Sat. Jan. 11, Quincy, here, 6:30; Fri. Jan. 17, Del Oro, here, 6:30; Sat. Jan. 18, Loyalton, here, 6:30; Fri. Jan. 24, Wheatland, there, 6:30; Fri. Jan. 31, Colfax, here, 6:30; **Sat. Feb. 1, South Tahoe, there,** 6:30; Fri. Feb. 7, Colusa, there, 6:30; Sat. Feb. 8, South Tahoe, here, 6:30; Tues. Feb. 11, Lincoln, here, 6:30; Fri. Feb. 14, Del Oro, there, 6:30; Fri. Feb. 21, Wheatland, here, 6:30; Fri. Feb. 28, Colfax, there, 6:30.

## Hal Silva: Santy Coming Early This Year

Santa Claus will make an early visit to many thrifty Californians this year, when nearly $87 million in Bank of America Christmas Club checks—including funds for 156-Truckee residents—are distributed next month.

In making the announcement today. Hal Silva, Manager of the Truckee Branch said the local savers will be presenting themselves with a $43,173. gift.

He noted that the money will be distributed in plenty of time for the holiday shopping season.

The $86.8 million in the thrift program's 45th year of operation surpasses the record high of 1967 by $2.9 million. This year's Christmas Club checks will average $210.55, up from last year's $200.68.

All told, nearly 200,000 Northern Californians tucked away $42.8 million, while Southern Californians accumulated $44 million in 214,000 accounts.

Most of this money can be expected to help bulge Yule stockings with gifts on Christmas eve, although some of the money will be used for winter vacations or paying such year-end expenses as taxes and insurance premiums.

## Northrop Son Is Graduated From Helicopter Training

Army First Lieutenant Ralph A. Northrop, son of Mrs. Irene O. Northrop, 971 Gler Oaks Blvd., Pasadena, Calif., recently completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

During the course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers.

He will next undergo advanced flight training at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

His father, Lowell E. Northrop Jr., lives in Tahoe City.

## Bill Thorpe Appointed At Boreal Ridge

Jay Price, general manager of the Boreal Ridge Ski Resort on Donner Summit just off Interstate 80, announced this week that he had received a firm commitment from Bill Thorpe of Sacramento that the latter would accept a position as assistant manager of the resort on a full-time basis effective Dec. 1.

Thorpe is currently the weather forecaster and commentator for television station KCRA, Channel 3, in Sacramento and airplane pilot for the station's news staff. He is married and has three children, a married daughter, a son in the service overseas and a second son in high school.

The appointment of Thorpe in no way affects the employment of other employes of the resort, Price indicated.

THREE CLEFFS – Three talented guys are giving Nevada Lodge audiences an entertainment treat these days. The Three Cleffs appear nightly in the Topaz Room of North Lake Tahoe's largest year-round resort hotel casino. The trio features piano, guitar, clarinet, saxophones and drums . . . plus a liberal dash of fresh wit and humor. Their engagement extends through Nov. 24.

## Rice Variation

Cook rice in half water, half orange juice; top the cooked rice with grated orange rind and serve with roast duck.

EARLY CHRISTMAS – With the Christmas holiday season rapidly approaching, Santa Claus is already loading his sleigh with nearly $87 million in Bank of America Christmas Club checks so that he can make a preliminary run in November and deliver them in time for the holiday shopping season. Lending a helping hand is Santa's favorite helper, Kathy Johnson. Over 412,000 thrifty Californians will receive holiday checks from Bank of America.

# News From Floriston

By MRS. JAMES BARDEN

A farewell party was held at the Joe Reichlin home for two Swiss members of the Garavento Construction Company working on the huge new tramway in Squaw Valley. Eighteen guests were served an authentic Swiss Dinner topped with Kaffee Kirsh. "Lucky the Clock" was turned back and the party lasted til the wee hours of the morning.

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Curtis Funk was the honored guest at a welcome home dinner in the old school house recently. Curtis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Funk of Floriston and was recently discharged from the U.S. Navy. He is now employed by the University of Nevada. Congratulations on the termination of the duration!

The youngest Floristonian was born in Tahoe Forest Hospital Sunday, November 3 at 4 a.m. He is Shannon Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barrett, and the brother of Richard, 13, and Sean, 1 1/2. Shannon weighed in at 6 lbs. 10 3/4 ozs. and measured 20 inches in length.

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Speaking of babies, a baby shower honoring Mrs. Dan Goeschl of Floriston was held in the home of Mrs. Elmer Rusco with co-hostess Mrs. Willy Raber. The happy event was attended by Mrs. Joe Reichlin, Mrs. Leonard Suter, Mrs. Arnold Brandt, Mrs. Ed Kubista and Mrs. James Barden.

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Floriston welcomes another new family to its friendly fold. Elaine and Paul Hitchcock recently of Reno purchased a home here and we are more than happy to have them. They have no children as yet but have their share of living animals, namely 2 dogs, 3 cats and a turtle. We welcome you all!

## PTA Meeting Next Monday

Next meeting of Truckee Elementary PTA will be held Monday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. in the school multi purpose room.

In addition to regular business, the program will consist of a presentation by Sheriff Wayne Brown and the Nevada County Sheriff's office narcotics division on the narcotics problem in Nevada County. This is a repeat program from last year which was considered by members and guests as extremely valuable and will bring to the PTA up-to-date information.

During business, a budget will be presented for adoption. Also members will decide on a project for the year.

## Parks Oppose Emerald Span

The California Parks and Recreation board during a meeting at Sugar Pine Point State Park reemphasized its resolution in opposition to a bridge across Emerald Bay when State Route 89 is redesigned and rebuilt. The resolution was first adopted a year ago. Board members declared they are against "any further bisecting of the D. L. Bliss and Emerald Bay State Parks with highways whatsoever."

The board deferred action on a decision regarding the use of the State Park as an interpretative center. Such a plan was favored by the Lake Tahoe Advisory Committee, Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce and Placer and El Dorado County representatives.


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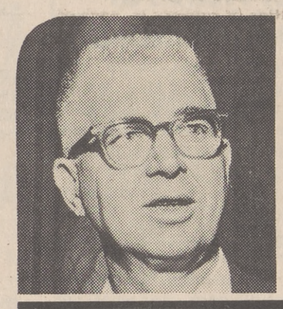

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WHAT'S YOUR LINE? – Edna Rix and Pearl Peterson, from left, tell "Theta Sig" Florence Burge of Crystal Bay and Reno about their editorial accomplishments during recent luncheon meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism fraternity. Both were guests at the fraternity meeting held at Conrae Interiors. New and prospective members were welcomed as well as members of a new campus chapter being formed at the University of Nevada. –Sun photo

## Start Class In Woodshop Tomorrow

Adult Woodshop classes will again be offered at the Tahoe Truckee High School. Registration for this class will be held Thursday, November 14, 1968 at 7 p.m. in the Woodshop.

Safety instruction will be given November 21. This will also be the last date for late registration. A fee of $15 will be charged for the course, which will meet on Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The class will be conducted for eighteen meetings closing March 27, 1969.

## Maki Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Maki of Truckee have announced the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, on November 2 to Mr. Jim Hensley, in Carson City.

The ceremony was performed at the Lutheran Church with the Rev. Bennett officiating.

## Sierra Bible Church Plans Thanksgiving Activities

About 40 members and friends of Sierra Bible Church met for a Thanksgiving Dinner recently at the church location on Church Street in Truckee as the first of several activities in the coming Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's season.

Pastor and Mrs. J. Harold Howard began an annual custom of furnishing the turkey for this traditional dinner, with church families providing other tasty foods for the complete meal. The talented piano ministry of Mrs. Carl McMurtrey was enjoyed as a part of the evening program, and color pictures of the recent Ground-Breaking at the new building site were shown.

In a business portion of the evening, the following were elected to office, comprising the church board: Robert Hill, secretary; Carl McMurtrey, financial secretary; Mrs. Ralph Durando, treasurer; elders, Sydney Case, Jim Mandeville, Ralph Durando, J. O. Seat; trustees, Norm Preston and Joe Copeland; Sunday School superintendent, Jim Mandeville.

The church will cooperate with the Community Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service to be held in the Catholic Church, Truckee, on Wednesday, Nov. 27, and will also have a one-hour Thanksgiving Day service at its Church Street location on Thanksgiving day at 10 a.m.

## Original Gift

Concerned about what they would give to "someone who has everything" on her birthday, the children of NBC-TV star Phyllis Diller, gave mom an especially embroidered patch reading "Los Angeles Zoo."

## Services For Arthur Warren

Funeral services were held this week in Concord for Arthur Warren, 57, brother of Mrs. Roy F. Waters of Truckee, who died there Sunday night following an extended illness.

Warren was a native of San Francisco and for 30 years was employed by a steel manufacturing concern in the bay area.

He is survived by his wife and five children, all of whom are married and by three sisters. Mrs. Waters attended the funeral.

## NOTICE OF THANKS

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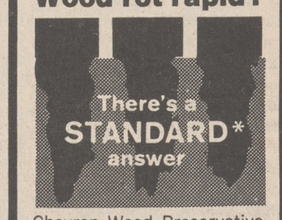


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## Zuidema Appointed

Rudolf Zuidema has been named assistant manager at The Bank of California's Tahoe City office, according to manager Donald I. Hawken.

A native of Amsterdam, Zuidema has been with the Bank of California since March, 1964 and was assigned at Tahoe City last September. He and his wife, Joyce, are the parents of two children and make their home in Tahoe City.

## Thanksgiving Services At St. Francis

Three pastors will participage in an Incline community Thanksgiving Service Wednesday, Nov. 27, at St. Francis Church at 8 p.m. The church is on Kelly Drive, just off the Mount Rose Highway at Incline Village.

Rev. Cohan, pastor of St. Francis Church, who will lead the services, said this is "an opportunity for all members of the community to join in celebration of Thanksgiving, based on thanksgiving to God."

Rev. David Graham, vicar of St. Patrick's Episcopal Church at Incline will read scriptural passages. Rev. Alban T. Frey, minister of the Community Presbyterian Church, also at Incline, will bring the Thanksgiving message.

## Services For Mrs. Tollefson

Truckee and North Lake Tahoe friends of Mrs. Jessie I. Tollefson will be saddened to learn of her death at her home in Hemet on Nov. 1 at the age of 77.

Chapel services were held in Hemet Nov. 5 and her body was flown to Roseburg, Oregon where she was buried beside her late husband, C.F. Tollefson following memorial services Nov. 9.

Mrs. Tollefson was a native of Brunswick, Neb., and came to California in 1934 and resided in Truckee from 1939 to 1962 and since that time had divided her time between Hemet and Oakland, Oregon.

Her husband died June 5, 1966 in Oakland, Oregon and she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Lula B. Stebbins of Hemet; one daughter, Mrs. Sterling Ralphs of Big Chief Resort, Truckee; two sons, Rex Tollefson and Terry Tollefson, both of Oakland, Oregon. There are six grandchildren, three nephews and two nieces.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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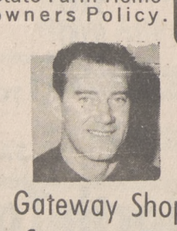

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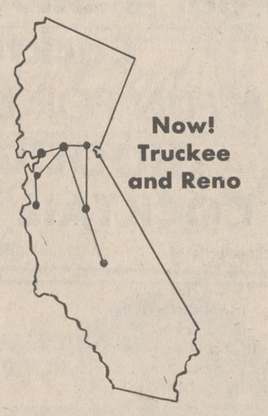


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NOTICE OF LEIN SALE

In accordance with Provisions of Sec. 3073, of the Civil Code, the Vehicle described will be sold to the highest bidder to satisfy a storage bill. 1963, Dodge 8, Body Type, SED623, I.D. #6235107304, License #1967, HCW 289, STOUT'S WRECKING YARD, Hirschdale, Truckee, Calif., Time, 9:00 A.M., Nov. 22, 1968. November 13, 1968 s/s

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

On Thursday, the 21st day of November, 1968, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, to be held at the main entrance of the Old Courthouse in the City of Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, Tahoe Title Guaranty Company, a corporation as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and described as follows, to wit:

Lots Numbered 13 and 14 in Block 5 as shown on the Official Map of Gateway Park Subdivision Unit No. 1, filed in the office of the County Recorder of Nevada County, State of California, on June 21, 1938, Map No. 65.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Jim R. Yates, and Nancy L. Yates, his wife, Trustors, to Tahoe Title Guaranty Company, a corporation, Trustee, for the benefit and security of Walter M. Barrett and Harriett K. Barrett, his wife, as Joint Tenants, dated June 16, 1967 and recorded July 13, 1967 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of NEVADA, State of California, in Book 424 of Official Records, at page 481.
Dated October 25, 1968

TAHOE TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY,
a corporation
By: Andrew J. Calley, President
By: Thomas H. Blackburn Vice-President
Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1968 s/s

NOTICE OF RECORDING OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 30th day of October, 1968, there was recorded in the office of the Director of Public Works of the County of Nevada, State of California, an Amended Engineer's Report, Assessment and Assessment Diagram to represent the cost of the improvements and acquisitions in Ponderosa Palisades Unit No. 3 Assessment District, County of Nevada, State of California, which proceedings were taken pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Improvement Act of 1913:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT:

All sums assessed in said Assessment are due and payable immediately and became due and payable on the 30th day of October, 1968.

Payment of said sums is to be made to:
County Treasurer
County of Nevada
County Courthouse
201 Church Street
Nevada City, Ca. 95959 within thirty (30 days of the recording of said Assessment, which said date was the 30th day of October, 1968.

Serial bonds representing unpaid assessments, and bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent ( 7%) per annum, will be issued hereunder in the manner provided in the Improvement Act of 1911, the last installment of which bonds shall mature fourteen (14) years from the 2nd day of January next succeeding the next September 1st following their date.
Dated: October 30, 1968
V. HARRY HIDER,
Director of Public Works, County of Nevada, State of California
November 6, 13 and 20, 1968 s/s

**LEGAL NOTICE**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

COUNTY OF NEVADA, a political sub-division of the State of California,
Plaintiff,
vs.
GEORGE IRELAND, M. A. SONDEREGGER, EDWINA S. SONDEREGGER, EUGENE D. WAIT, JOAN D. WAIT, VANCE E. NELSON, MARJORIE NELSON, et al.,
Defendants.
NO. 15345
ALIAS SUMMONS IN EMINENT DOMAIN

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO DEFENDANTS M. A. SONDEREGGER, EDWINA S. SONDEREGGER, EUGENE D. WAIT, JOAN D. WAIT, VANCE E. NELSON AND MARJORIE NELSON:

You, and each of you, are directed, as you have heretofore been, to file with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court a written pleading in response to the complaint herein within ten days after the service upon you of this Alias Summons, if served within the County of Nevada, or within thirty days if served elsewhere (except that if the action is against the state pursuant to Section 738.5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, within 180 days).

Said action is brought by plaintiff to condemn and acquire, inter alia, the fee simple title for public roads and storm drainage purposes in and to Parcel 105, as more particularly described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and by this reference made a part hereof, and easements for storm drainage purposes in, over, across and upon Parcels 69 and 347, as more particularly described in said Exhibit "A".

You, and each of you, are notified, as you have heretofore been, that unless you so file a written responsive pleading, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

You may seek the advice of an attorney on any matter connected with the complaint or this Alias Summons. Such attorney should be consulted within the time limit stated in this Alias Summons for filing a written pleading to the complaint.
Dated: October 9, 1968.
THEO. A. KOHLER, JR., COUNTY CLERK
By MELBA J. POLGLASE Deputy
(SEAL)

EXHIBIT "A"

All that certain real property situate in the County of Nevada State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Parcel 347

All that portion of a 5.0-foot wide strip of land located in the South half of Section 14, T. 17 N., R. 15 E., M.D.M., more particularly described as follows:

The Easterly 5.0 feet, as measured at right angles to the Easterly line, of the Westerly 16.61 feet of the East half of Lot 4, Block 1, of the Donner Lake Villa Tract No. 1 Subdivision, as described in Volume 359, Official Records, at Page 228, Nevada County Records. Parcel 105

A strip of land located in the South half of Section 14, T. 17 N., R. 15 E., M.D.M., and more particularly described as follows:

The SWly 20 feet of Lot 1, measured at right angles to South Shore Drive, of the West Shore Tract subdivision, recorded in Book 1 of Maps at Page 123, Nevada County Records.
Parcel 69

A 5-foot wide strip of land located in the South half of Section 14, T. 17 N., R. 15 E., M.D.M., and more particularly described as follows:

The Westerly 5 feet, measured at right angles to the Westerly boundary, of Lot 7, of the re-subdivided portion of Block 1, of the Donner Lake Villa Tract No. 1 Subdivision as recorded in Book 1 of Maps at Page 97, Nevada County Records.
October 23, 30 & November 6, 13, 1968/ss

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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Meets 2nd Tuesday, 11 a.m.
Truckee Fire Station
N. F. DOLLEY, President
ELDEN TONINI, Secretary

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Meet third Tuesday of each month at Truckee Firehouse, 8 p.m.
R. H. Wiser, President
Joleen Van Landingham, Secretary

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Meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Crystal Bay Club, Crystal Bay
Robert Fugazi, President
Wiley Jones, Secretary

TRUCKEE POST NO. 439 AMERICAN LEGION
Meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 P.M.
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Nelson Camp, Adjutant

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Chas. Vind, Secretary
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THE NORTH LAKE TAHOE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
Meets the 1st Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. at the office building at the Main Sewage Treatment Plant, Tahoe Vista.

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TRUCKEE SANITARY DISTRICT
Meets 1st Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. in office of Justice Court.
DON WESTBROOK, President
FRED HODDER, Clerk

TRUCKEE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
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Joe Copeland, Chief
Roy Waters, Secretary

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Carson White, President
Patsy Tonini, Secretary

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We take this means of expressing our most sincere appreciation to the staff at the Tahoe Forest Hospital, to Dr. Douglas Brodie, and to our many friends for their acts of kindness and words of comfort during the recent bereavement of Orris Donahue, our beloved husband and father.
Mrs. Orris Donahue
Beverly Russell

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# Harry Johanson Honored By Tahoe City Fire Department

Members of the Tahoe City Volunteer Fire Department honored Harry Johanson last Saturday at their annual Buck Stew party. Johanson, retiring fire commissioner for the department, was greeted by more than 30 firemen, some of whom have been associated with the fire department for over 25 years.

Commissioner Johanson was instrumental in the formation of Tahoe City's first organized fire department in 1940. He has been active both as a fireman and as a commissioner since that time.

Johanson's efforts have helped bring the Tahoe City Fire Department from a small group of volunteers with a hand pulled hose cart, to the present well organized force of 39 men and nine pieces of fire apparatus. He served as fire chief for a time during World War II.

The retiring commissioner intends to leave the Lake Tahoe area to make his home in Carson City.

Members noted in tribute, "his absence will be felt by all who know him, and his tireless work for this community will be sorely missed."

VETERAN FIREMAN HONORED – Harry Johanson retiring fire commissioner of the Tahoe City Fire Department, tells Fire Chief Albert Henry and Commissioner Ralph Bly, about early days of the department during a dinner last week honoring Johanson. Gary Henry photo

## Installation Set

Mrs. Gladys Thorwaldsen will be installed Saturday, Nov. 23 as worthy matron of Truckee Chapter No. 116, Order of the Eastern Star. Installation will be held at 8 p.m. at Truckee Masonic Hall.

Other officers to be installed with Mrs. Thorwaldsen include Gerry Eden, worthy patron; Mrs. Inez Jordan, associate matron; Bud Mandeville, associate patron; Mrs. Eva Aweeka, conductress; Mrs. Gerry Cross, associate conductress; Mrs. Louise Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Victoria McIver, treasurer.

# North Lake Tahoe Chamber Pot-Shots:

By BETTY LAYTON

Our area is indeed fortunate to have dedicated news conscious people running the "all new" local radio station, KTRT, which serves the whole north shore. On Tuesday, the 12th, the chamber's outgoing president, Dave Stollery, and the manager gave a fifteen minute resume' of the year's activities and mentioned the proposed program to work for the year ahead.

The KTRT station will assist greatly in road condition reproting on Hwy. 80 this winter and people should tune into 1400 to keep abreast with local news.

The chamber's booth at the Oakland Coliseum will be in the winter sports section, although we will have year around information for the expected 30,000 visitors. Sunday, the 17th, the show won't open until 4:30 – after the Raider's game – no chance of competing with them next door! Ed Brotherhood of Placer County, as well as Janel Wilkinson of north shore, will be full-time workers for the ten-day show which starts the 15th.

Behind every event are the volunteer workers who spend many hours on the small details to make the affair successful. Last week there were meetings of the Snowmobile Committee with Jim Emerick and Dan Rose making plans for the sale of Snowmobile tickets. Some lucky person, on the day of the race, will win a new snowmobile. A further incentive is that the winner may chose the snowmobile of his choice from any of the local dealers in the area. Also meeting last week were the Dog Sled Mushers, Joan Walling and Pat Daniels from Nevada City, who were making plans with some of the Squaw Valley people regarding their race this year to be held in the valley. It promises to be a far bigger spectator attraction and money has to be raised for cash prizes, as well as trophies, to sponsor the event. A beautiful Siberian Husky will be in the chamber's booth at the Oakland show advertising the Dog Sled Races, January 25 and 26.

Our girl, Mickey, will be calling on chamber member motels soon so that she will be better qualified to place people wishing to come to the area. As part of our Ski Tahoe North program last year, about 4,000 persons were placed. We are starting to get requests for the holidays and for a few on the special ski packages. Last year, around the holidays, we filled our chamber member motels so made placements in non-members motels. This year, the committee ruled this out and said "no free-loaders." If they don't support the chamber, the chamber will not make referrals to them.

There is an article on skiing at Tahoe in this month's San Francisco magazine. It's unusual, one reporter was satisfied with his treatment at Tahoe and had no "hang-ups" to express in his article!

In reading about young people in general and students in particular, the comments were made . . . "they tend sometimes to be romantic zealots, convinced that they have the only answers based on information they are in sole possession of or which everyone else is ignoring . . . the administrator so rarely has the satisfaction of finding an unqualified, unequivocal, clean cut solution to a problem." The remarks vibrate with the frequency of local chatter.

Alpine Meadows management was host to a lovely luncheon last Tuesday and showed off their new facilities to motel owners and businesses in the area. Their plush carpeting throughout, new furniture, new shops and expanded room will ease the congestion and spread the crowds around to help them keep up their tradition as being "the ski area."

# Fitness Classes

Physical fitness classes will start Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Incline High School gymnasium. The classes will run weekly on Tuesdays thereafter.

Mrs. Cherie DeCaminada, physical education instructor at the high school, will conduct the class which is being formed at the request of a group of Incline women.

The class is open to all women in the entire North and West Lake Tahoe Area. The 30-hour course fee is $9.00.

## Skiers Needed

Incline Ski Club has announced a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20, for volunteer ski instructors to help with the club's junior ski program. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Incline High School gymnasium.

Both skiers and non-skiers are needed to conduct the program. Non-skiers will be able to help at races as timekeepers and at the regular school as gatekeepers, ticket takers and can perform numerous other functions.

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# Nevada Lodge Swings With Musical Variety

As the beautiful winter season approaches scenic North Lake Tahoe, Nevada Lodge is spotlighting the exciting Three Cleffs for the third week. The Three Cleffs provide dusk 'til dawn entertainment in the Topaz Room of North Lake Tahoe's largest year-round resort hotel casino.

Piano, guitar, clarinet, saxophones and drums: these are the instruments which in the hands of the Three Cleffs provide some of the most brilliant music ever to sparkle at Nevada Lodge.

Bill Murray, Richard Hall and Bill Montague compose the trio, which originally hailed from the Phoenix area. In recent years they have played major clubs throughout the Southwest and Far West, with a repertoire that encompasses contemporary hits and established standards.

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The Three Cleffs will appear nightly at Nevada Lodge through Sunday, No. 24.

# Cherie Ballew Married To Max T. DeCaminada

Cherie Hudson Ballew became the bride of Max Thomas DeCaminada Oct. 30, the formal double fing rites were held at Incline Village Community Presbyterian Church. Rev. Al Frey officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hudson of Reno and Incline Village, was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Billejean Bua was her sister's matron of honor. Brandy Ballew was flower girl.

Best man for the bridegroom was David Beck of Columbus, Ohio. Ushers were Bennie Bua of Sacramento and Jeffery Forbes of Reno.

The bride wore a floor length empire gown of ivory jacquard brocade. Her ivory illusion veil fell from a Queen Anne cap of pearlized flowers. She carried a cascade of pink sensation roses. Mrs. Bua and little Brandy both were gowned in floor length emerald green while Mrs. Hudson wore a long forest green gown and mother of the bridegroom was gowned in a long tourqoise velvet dress.

The bridal pair greeted more than 100 guests at a dinner dance reception following the wedding rites. It was held at Crystal Bay Club where the Satin Strings provided the music. Friends and relative attended from Ohio, Michigan, San Francisco, Sacramento and Reno.

Mrs. DeCaminada attended the University of Hawaii and the University of Arizona before receiving her bachelor of arts degree from Sacramento State College. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She is a physical education teacher at Incline High School.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeCaminada of Columbus, Ohio, received a bachelor of education degree from Ohio University. He is affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Formerly an officer in the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps at Fort Hood, Texas, DeCaminada is now a teacher at Incline School.

The bridal pair went on a honeymoon to San Francisco and Carmel.

SETS DATE – Kathy M. Friendshuh has set Dec. 22 for her marriage to Richard Edward Bulman. Both are Incline residents. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friendshuh of Bloomington, Minn., Bulman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bulman of Incline. The wedding will be held at Luthern Church in Tahoe City with a reception at the Chateau at Incline.

AT HOME – Mr. and Mrs. Max Thomas DeCaminada are at home at Incline Village where Mr. DeCaminada is a teacher in the grade school and Mrs. DeCaminada teaches at the high school.

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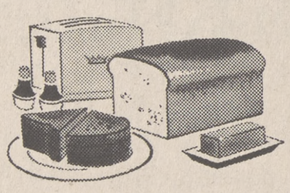

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MIDNIGHT SECRETS – Cousin Karla (Zuleika Robson, foreground) confides with Heidi (Jennifer Edwards) when the two visit Grandfather in the Swiss Alps, in "Heidi" which will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Sunday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Local BNC– TV Channels are 3 and 4.

# Electronic Media Aids College Nursing Programs

RENO – A cooperative project utilizing electronic media is allowing both the University of Nevada and Nevada Southern University to expand their nursing programs.

The Intercampus Nursing Education project began this year after originating under a federal grant in July, 1967.

The project allows both campuses to expand their offerings in nursing.

The University of Nevada now offers a four–year baccalaureate program and the first year of the two–year associate degree program.

Nevada Southern University has available three years of the baccalaureate program plus the associate degree offering.

Using television and the master teacher concept, both campuses have added one program to their offerings.

Previously, the University of Nevada only offered the four–year program, and Nevada Southern University had only a two–year associate degree program. With electronics, the faculty is now able to give lectures to students on both campuses.

Each campus is taping its instructors and sending videotapes to the other campus. This allows both nursing schools to offer the bachelor of science and associate degree classes utilizing the faculty they already had.

Presently, instruction is given by videotape, but as soon as the Federal Communications Commission approves, students on both campuses will see and hear the lectures at the same time via television, according to project administrator Mrs. Jane Dawson, professor of nursing.

Televised nursing class instruction takes from 20 to 40 minutes of a class meeting, with the remaining time used for further instruction from the resident instructor as well as class discussion. Students may ask questions of the lecturer 500 miles away through "telpac," a direct line connecting the nursing facilities of both campuses.

The bachelor of science program originates in Reno with Shirley Howard, assistant professor, acting as coordinator. Jeanne Hull and Juanita Valcarce, registered nurses and faculty members at Reno, assist with these lectures.

At the receiving end, Mrs. Ruth Flanigan, associate professor, has charge of the B.S. candidates at Nevada Southern.

She also directs their laboratory work at Sunrise Hospital.

Associate degree lectures originate in Las Vegas with Mrs. Mary Fitzferald, assistant professor, who is with the department of nursing, College of General and Technical Studies, headed by Mrs. Margaret Simon. In Reno, Mrs. Leslie Sheehan, R.N., handles the associate degree students whose laboratory work is in Washoe Medical Center.

Dean C. Fletcher, professor of agricultural biochemistry, teaches a biology course in life sciences with originates in Reno and is transmitted to Las Vegas nursing students.

Response to the program has been good, Mrs. Dawson says. The new B.S. program at Nevada Southern has nine sophomores and 15 freshmen enrolled, while another 25 special and R.N. students are taking courses which will allow them to complete their B.S. program in the future. In Reno, 18 students from diversified backgrounds are enrolled in the first year of the associate degree program.

Students in the new program spend their last year at the campus which originally had the degree. Associate degrees take their last year in Las Vegas. They are then eligible to take the state licensing examination for nurses. Candidates for the B.S. must take the final year in residence in Reno.

The project is being made possible through a grant of almost three quarters of a million dollars granted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's public health service, division of nursing.

The program has been carried on through the technical direction of Wendell H. Dodds, radio and television manager of the University of Nevada's Audio Visual Communications center.

Project committee for the Intercampus Nursing Education program is Dr. Marjorie Elmore, dean of the Orvis School of Nursing, and Dwight Marshall, dean of the College of General Technical Studies at Nevada Southern University.

# Campers Can Make Advance Reservations

SACRAMENTO – Campers will be able to made advance reservations at most state park campgrounds again next year, the California Department of Parks and Recreation has announced.

Reservation forms listing State Park System campgrounds and their respective camping fees will be available at State Park System units and state office buildings in major California cities after Dec. 15.

Forms and information may also be obtained after that date by writing the State Department of Parks and Recreation, Box 2390, Sacramento 95811.

The parks will accept mailed applications starting January 1. Reservations may also be made in person at the parks after Feb. 28.

To make reservations, campers should submit the full camping fee plus a $1 reservation charge at the time of application. The fee, less $2 to cover handling costs, will be returned in case of cancellation.

Reservations may be for any period during 1969 for most parks, the Department of Parks and Recreation said. However, the cutoff date for submitting applications will be June 30.

The program was started experimentally last year to help solve the turnaway problem at the most popular spots.

The problem was particularly acute at the Southern California beaches, where campers often waited in line for long periods in vain hope for a vacancy, according to the Parks Director William Penn Mott Jr.

"Instead of waiting in line for a space, they can now plan ahead," Mott observed. "Public reaction has been overwhelmingly favorable."

Over 50,000 reservations were made last year, Mott noted, and some parks were over 90 per cent filled on reservations during the busy summer months.

Spaces not filled by reservation will continue to be available to a first come, first served basis, Mott emphasized. Many of the less heavily used parks will probably continue to be used primarily on this basis, he predicted.

There will be only a few parks for which campsite reservations will not be accepted in 1969, Mott stated. These are either less heavily used units where some space is almost always available even on the biggest holiday weekends, or spots where special administrative or control problems make reservations impractical.

Listed alphabetically, the expected parks are: Emma Wood State Beach, Ventura County; Fremont Peak State Park, Monterey and San Benito counties; Gaviota State Park, Santa Barbara County; George J. Hatfield State Recreation Area, Merced County; Indian Grinding Rock State Historical Monument, Amador County; Mount Diablo State Park, Contra Costa County; Mount Tamalpais State Park, Marin County; Oroville Reservoir State Recreation Area, Butte County; Paul M. Dimmick State Recreation Area, Mendocino County; Refutio State Beach, Santa Barbara County; San Luis Reservoir State Recreation Area, Merced County; Sugarloaf Ridge State Park, Sonoma and Napa counties.

Reservations will be accepted for all other park system campgrounds, Mott emphasized.

## U. of Nevada Alumni Gifts Over $20,000

RENO – Alumni gifts to the University of Nevada jumped 300 per cent this year to more than $20,000, reports Roger Christensen of Reno, chairman of the Annual Giving Program.

Gifts were made by about 600 former students residing in more than 30 states and in foreign countries as far distant as Spain and Iran.

Professor James Botsford, Alumni Association president, complimented the work of Christensen's committee and said the response of alumni to the campaign "reflects growing pride in the University of Nevada."

"The pride is in knowing that the University of Nevada is rapidly changing for the better," said Prof. Botsford.

Christensen noted active alumni chapters in Southern Nevada and Southern California contributed much to the drive.

The California group, for instance, located a long "lost" former student who promptly made a substantial contribution.

Most of the gifts were for unrestricted use, but others were designated for specific uses such as scholarships, library books, the proposed medical school and the planned restoration of Morrill Hall, first building on campus.

In setting a goal of $50,000 for the coming year's drive, Christensen observed, "Success of the effort is in some respects more dependant upon the number of donors than the number of dollars because major gifts from foundations and corporations frequently are conditioned on the support demonstrated by a school's alumni."

## Telescope Dedicated

RENO – A radio telescope measuring half the size of a football field and weighing 470 tons was recently dedicated at the Owens Valley Radio Observatory of the California Institute of Technology.

Attending the invitation–only event was Prof. George Barnes, chairman of the Physics Department at the University of Nevada.

The University's new radio astronomy program is currently working in conjunction with the programs of the California Institute and the University of California radio observatory at Hat Creek.

"The telescope, a parabolic reflector, has about the same area for collection of microwaves as the entire floor area currently occupied by the Physics Department here for offices, classrooms, and laboratories," Barnes said.

The new telescope joins two other 90–foot telescopes already in use at the Owens Observatory located near Big Pine, 14 miles south of Bishop, Calif.

## Medicare Classes

SAN FRANCISCO – California Blue Shield is currently conducting Medicare training classes for Social Security Administration district office staff in California, it was announced today by C. W. Lemming, Manager–Medicare Liaison, Blue Shield.

Lemming said the training sessions are being conducted on a scheduled basis by Blue Shield's District Office Liaison Unit to help expedite claims processing for the state's Medicare beneficiaries.

The training sessions are being conducted at 48 S.S.A. district and branch offices throughout the state, with the exception of Orange and Los Angeles Counties, for approximately 1,200 staff members. The program was developed in cooperation with the S.S.A. Regional Bureau of Health Insurance Office and the Regional Office of District Office Operation.

"This joint activity between Blue Shield and S.S.A. demonstrates a genuine effort by both organizations to provide better and faster service to over one million Medicare beneficiaries in California," Lemming added.

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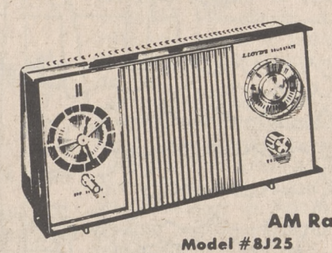

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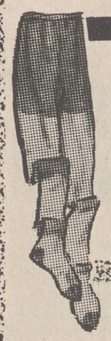

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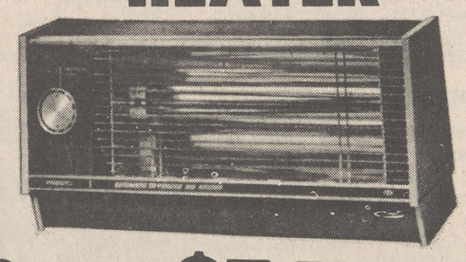

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# Artificial Arm Developed That Moves By Thought

BOSTON – Four institutions have combined to develop an above–elbow artificial arm that an amputee can think into action.

Researchers believe that with future changes this volitional "Boston Arm" can be made to work for those of the 7,000 Thalidomide babies with above–elbow stumps. The device was announced today at a press conference at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Joint developers with Massachusetts General Hospital were Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard Medical School and through its Rehabilitation Center and Research Center, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

The Boston Arm employs natural electric signals from long unused muscles in the amputee's stump.

In one trial, a 55–year–old man was able to operate the arm with signals from stump muscles that lay unused for 26 years. It took him only one 15–minute training period to restore control over those muscles. Another amputee learned to control bending and extending of the limb in five minutes.

With it, an amputee can lift about 10 pounds and hold about 50 pounds.

A unique feedback system provides the amputee with a proprioceptive (also known as kinesthetic) sense of the actual weight he is supporting. This is the sense which tells the human what the limbs are doing.

The Boston Arm is the first above–elbow device that the patient can will into action. It is much simpler to use efficiently than existing devices. Because of the difficulty in learning to operate cable–powered artificial limbs, few of the thousands of above–elbow amputees wear them.

While the new device works, it is not yet available for general use. The Boston Arm, however, is considered at a stage in which it could be developed for mass production.

Over his long career, the late Prof. Norbert Wiener of M.I.T developed his theory of cybernetics, the study of control and communication in the animal and the machine.

About 1960, Dr. Melvin J. Glimcher of the Massachusetts General Hospital and Dr. Thomas L. Delorme, medical director of Liberty Mutual Rehabilitation Center, began noticing that many upper arm amputees at the Center were failing to use artificial arms because of the limitations of the devices.

They later learned that other centers were experiencing the same problem.

# Executives Reassigned

SACRAMENTO – Dr. Alvin Marks, president of Skymark Airlines here, announced today the reassignment of the following executive personnel, all Sacramento residents:

Glenn Gillette moves from manager–sales and service to a newly–created position, vice president – traffic and sales; Melvin S. Halpern, formerly assistant chief pilot, to the new position as director of planning and research; flight captain Dunham H. Seaton, promoted to chief pilot

# State Assessments To Drop

SACRAMENTO – The state assessment levied on industrial loan companies next year will drop to the minimum allowed by law it was announced today by Gordon C. Luce, state secretary of business and transportation.

Each company will pay only $250 in 1969 and the total collected statewide will amount to $10,000. This is a sharp reversal of the previous trend that resulted in statewide payments of $85,000 in 1967 and $102,000 in 1968.

The reduction came after reorganization and restructing of the department's cost accounting system.

The monies can be used only to defray costs of administering the state industrial loan law.

Luce gave full credit for the economies to Commissioner Robert H. Volk who heads the unit charged with this responsibility — the State Department of Corporations.

Luce cited the action as only one in a series of tangible improvements in the Department of Corporations.

They were brought about, Luce said, because Volk reviewed each facet of his organization and is making the changes required for both maximum efficiency and economy.

The action is similar to another recently announced by the Division of Savings and Loan which also comes under Luce.

It occurred when Commissioner Preston C. Martin lowered the assessments California savings and loan companies pay into a fund that finances some of the operations of his unit.

Future cash savings for industrial loan companies are predicted by Luce and Volk.

They will stem from a recent amendment to the State Financial Code that Volk sponsored.

It permits the Department of Corporations to accept certain specified reports by public accountants pertaining to industrial loan companies in lieu of annual examinations by Department members. The cost of its examination is paid by each company.

The amendment to the code was based on a cooperative study.

# Project HOPE Seeks Second Hospital Ship After Viet War

WASHINGTON — Project HOPE seeks to add a second hospital ship to its medical teaching and treatment programs once the war in Vietnam has ended.

This prospect was announced by Dr. William B. Walsh, founder and president of Project HOPE, in the organization's annual report released this week.

"With the hope that the war in Vietnam may soon end," Walsh said, "we have made initial provision for the expansion into a second vessel."

We have received written indication from the Department of Defense that they would look with favor upon our request for an additional hospital ship after the cessation of hostilities in the Far East," the report says.

The principal activity of Project HOPE today is the hospital ship S. S. HOPE, now midway through a ten–month medical teaching and treatment mission to Ceylon. In addition, Project HOPE conducts "shore – based" medical teaching programs in Peru, Ecuador, Nicaragua and Columbia.

The hospital ship S.S. HOPE, formerly the U.S.S. Consolation, has been on loan to Project HOPE from the U.S. Navy since 1960.

The second hospital ship for the Project presumably would be one of the Navy hospital ships now in service in Vietnam.

Walsh said the need for a second ship is underscored by the 24 invitations Project HOPE now has for a visit of the hospital ship.

Since its christening in 1960, the S. S. HOPE has conducted programs in Indonesia, South Vietnam, Peru, Ecuador, Guinea, Nicaragua, Colombia and now Ceylon.

In the annual report statement, Walsh said, "The world needs what HOPE can offer, and we have a moral commitment to expand our efforts as far as our financial support from the American people will permit."

Project HOPE is a non–profit, non–government organization founded in 1958 in Washington, D. C.

Its purpose is to help raise the level of medical education in developing nations.

# Civil Service Exam Slated

SACRAMENTO – The Sacramento Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners has announced a new examination to fill vacancies for Electric Accounting Machine Operator at entrance salaries of $4,600 and $5,145 a year.

The examination will be used to fill jobs in Federal agencies located in Sacramento and the northern and central California counties.

All applicants will be required to take a written test of approximately two hours duration. Minimum qualifications for the positions are one year of general office experience which included at least 6 months in the operation of the appropriate equipment (collators, sorters, interpreters, punches, accounting machines), or one year of education above the high school level plus training in the operation of the equipment.

Two years of experience are required to qualify at the higher entrance salary.

The written test will be given in Alturas, Bishop, Chico, Eureka, Fresno, Hanford, Marysville, Merced, Modesto, Redding, Sacramento, Stockton, Susanville, Ukiah and Yreka.

Residents of Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties must file application with the Federal Job Information Center, 115 North Sutter Street, Stockton, California 95202 (telephone number 209 446–2671, Extension 364.

Residents of all other northern and central California counties should apply to the Federal Job Information Center, 455 Capitol Mall, Suite 125, Sacramento, (95814) (Telephone number (916) 449–3441.

Copies of the announcement and application forms will be supplied on request.

# Hoover Blasts 'Do-Nothing' Citizenry

WASHINGTON, D.C. – FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has characterized citizens who turn their backs when crimes are committed as "cowards" who are "allies of the underworld."

The citizen who "through apathy, self–indulgence, or callous indifference, refuses to 'become involved,' " is helping the underworld "as much as someone who provides a hideout for a wanted criminal," he writes in the November Reader's Digest.

"Nearly all of us can do something to help fight crime," the FBI chief says. For example, "an aroused public could insist upon an effective gun control law."

Such a law should, in Hoover's view, ban all mail–order purchases of firearms; control interstate transportation of all firearms; and require local registration of weapons.

"You can also help reduce crime by exerting your influence on the courts to stop mollycoddling juvenile criminals," he writes. Young people should be held responsible for their actions, and parents should be made to face responsibilities for their children's vandalism.

A simple crime deterrent that would have a "tremendous effect" would be for everybody to lock his car, says Hoover. "Each day some 1,000 autos are stolen, mostly by men under 25.

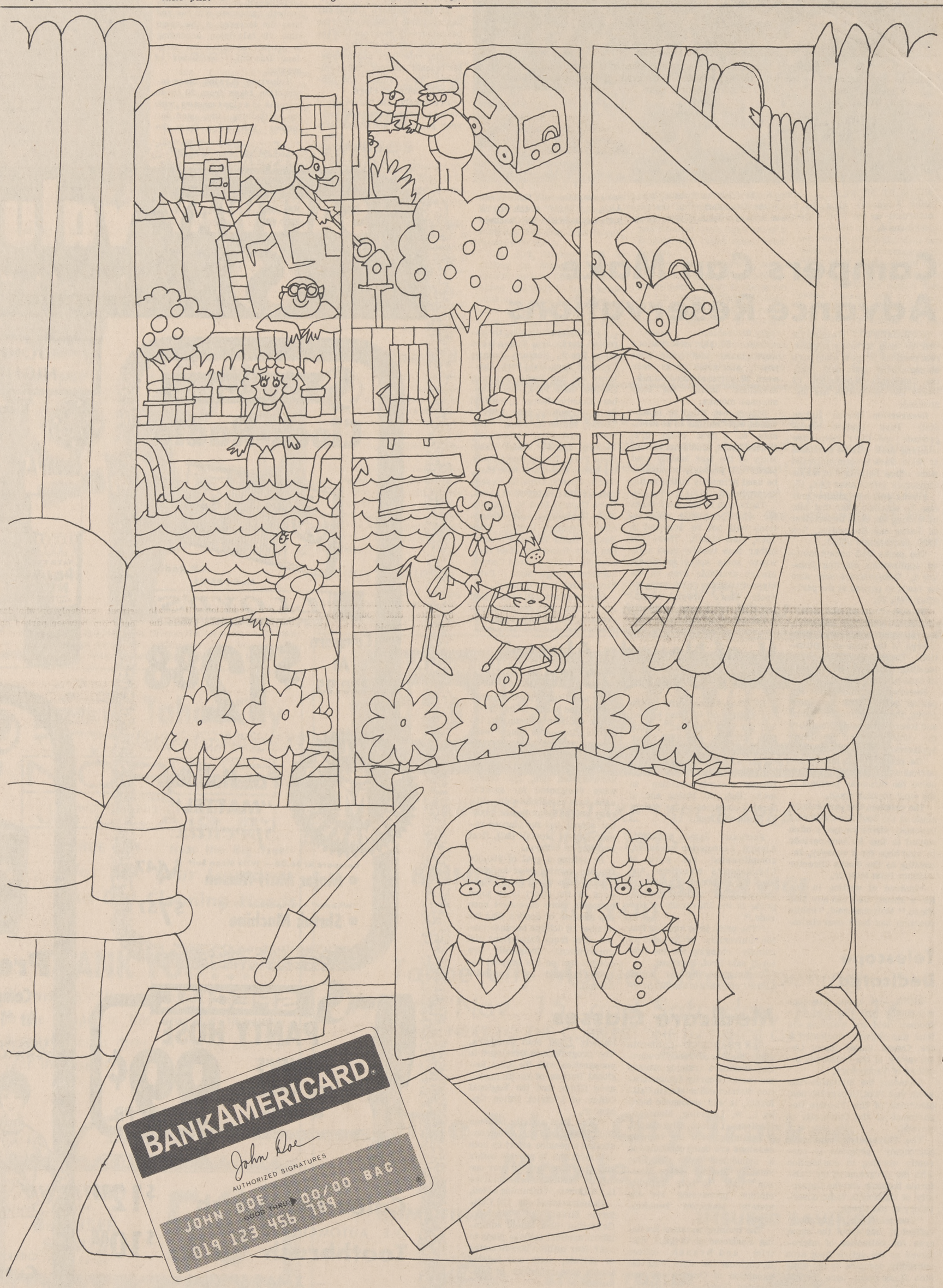
In nearly half the cases, the thief merely steps into an unlocked vehicle, starts the engine with the key left in the ignition, and drives off."

Higher salaries for police are also on Hoover's list of "musts" for reducing crime. "The man who daily places his life on the line for us should not have to moonlight as a cab driver," he writes.

He also urges citizens to memorize local police telephone numbers and call whenever a suspicious or criminal act is observed.

In the period ending July 1, 1968, more than 67,000 Americans were murdered, Hoover notes – more than two–and–a–half times the number killed in Vietnam.

"We shall see no abatement in the spiraling crime rate until responsible persons in every community act promptly to support law enforcement," he declares.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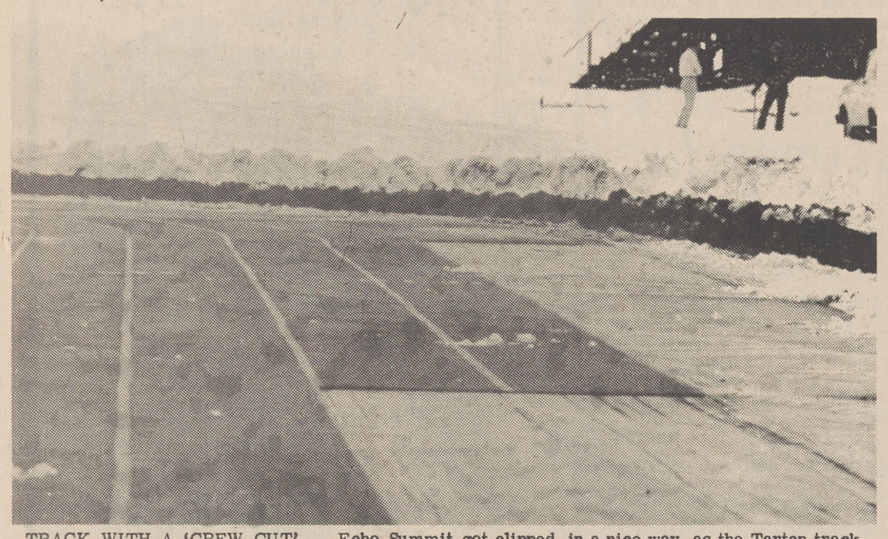
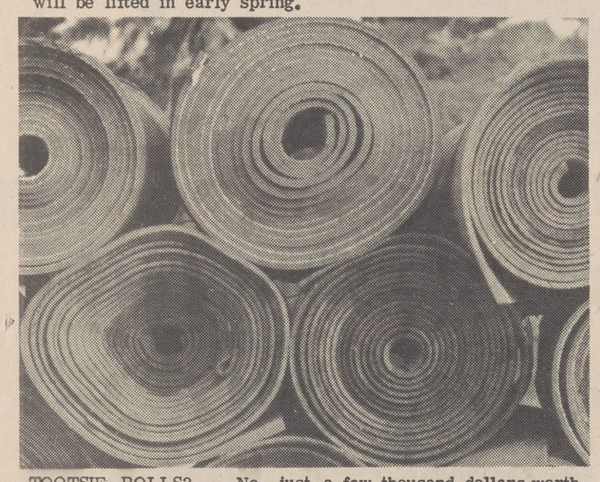
EASY DOES IT — Tartan track removal got under way Monday at Echo Summit, with only a portion of the track to be 'peeled' up. Roy Grubbs did the grading, Joe Turner did the loading and Milo Raino was foreman on the project, supervised by Pete Windey of the 3M Company of St. Paul, Minn. Tribune Photo



TRACK WITH A 'CREW CUT' — Echo Summit got clipped, in a nice way, as the Tartan track surface was partially uplifted—in the straightaway portion and what was the steeplechase area. The process, under 3M Company's supervision, will take 3-4 days. The track portion rolled up, will allow snow removal equipment to work in the skiing area and push accumulated snow into the center of the track without harming the Tartan surface. The remainder of the track will be lifted in early spring. —Tribune Photo



TOOTSIE ROLLS? — No, just a few thousand dollars worth of Tartan track lanes, which will eventually be stored in the center of the track during the winter. The all-weather track will not freeze or be harmed by the elements the 3M Company says. Each roll is 50-80 feet long. Tribune Photo

# 64 Pupils Listed On Zephyr Cove Honor Roll

The first honor roll of the school year was released this week by Zephyr Cove Elementary School with 64 students being cited for scholastic achievements.

Named in the high honors category was Becky Fassmann, Richard Garnder, Kay Summers and Megan Waterman, all of the second grade; Denzil Downs, fourth grade; Richard Berkson, fifth grade; and Kim Seedman, eighth grade.

Honors went to first graders Vicki Hurley, Mike McGuire and Kathryn Scharruhn; second graders Linda Cooper and Gordon Heimerer; and Wende Wilkins of the seventh grade.

Those receiving honorable mention and their classes are Carol Beattie, Stacey Kudrna, Terrie Riggan and Kathy Schettler, first grade; Teresa Byers, James Westmoreland, Lindsay Wines, Karen Wolfe, Trina Clevenger, Kelley Gardner, Carolann Gehrlein, Darrin Mceleine Lafontan, Kelly McCoy, Debora Nicholas and Michelle Touhey, third grade.

Jacqueline Lafontan, Shawnn and Cynthia Saunders, fourth grade; Jerri Clevenger, Pamela Condron, Karen Gard, Vicki Knudson, Sandra Lewis, Guy McKillip, Nicky Pavich, Patrick Pharris, Jill Uhland, Pam Wardrup and Terry McCoy, fifth grade; Carlene Star, Donna Todd, Tim Uhland, Beth Schwartz and Tim Doud, sixth grade.

Gordon Hewson, Joseph Vellutato, Diane DeLauer, Donna Foerschler, Marta Grimm, Janet Hughes, Fred McNeil, and Paula Wilson seventh grade; and Lisa Berkson, Sheree Prupas, Alix Schwartz, Tony Pavich and Linda Hansen, eighth grade.

# Exam Slated For Director

SACRAMENTO – The Merit System Examining Agency has announced an examination Dec. 7, for district Social Service director 1 in the Yolo County Welfare Department.

Duties involve responsibility for a branch office with approximately 25 employes. Salary range is $742 to $902 per month.

Qualifications call for one year as a social work supervisor 1 or equivalent class; or graduation from college and three years as a caseworker, including one year within the last five years in a supervisory capacity. Graduate study may substitute in part for experience.

The deadline for filing applications is Nov. 15. Applicants will be notified of the test location.

Application forms are obtainable from any Merit System county welfare department or from the Merit System Examining Agency, 1217 H St. Sacramento 95814

# Skaters Vie In Squaw Valley Arena

SQUAW VALLEY – Over a hundred figure skaters from Northern California, Northern Nevada and Utah are set to participate in the annual Central Pacific Figure Skating Championships here Nov. 14 to 16.

The Central Pacific Championships are sponsored by the Squaw Valley Figure Skating Club, and sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association.

Returning to the ice of the Blyth Olympic Ice Arena in Squaw Valley, built for the Olympic Winter Games in 1960, are last year's champions: Barbara Rey of Millbrae, Juli McKinstry of San Rafael, Lisa Dagovitz (13 yrs.) of San Francisco, Charles Tickner of Lafayette and Michael Tokar of Fresno.

Before future Olympians and hopefuls can enter in the National Figure Skating Championships they have to place amongst the first three in the "Central Pacifics" at Squaw Valley, and later on in the Pacific Coast Championships.

## Today's Chuckle

Some students drink deeply at the fountain of knowledge. Others only gargle.

# Nevada's Seasonal Unemployment Down

CARSON CITY – The annual seasonal decline in Nevada employment will be less severe this year, predicts Jerry Dondero, executive director of the State Employment Security Department.

Dondero's optimism is based on statistics compiled by the Manpower Information and Research Section of his agency, showing a favorable comparison between this fall's employment and that of the same time a year ago.

The end of the vacation season and subsequent slackoff in tourist visits resulted in a drop of 1,500 jobs from August through September this year, contrasted to more than 2,800 during the same period last year.

The total work force in Nevada stood at 216,400 at the end of this September. This is 9,300 more than one year ago when the total was 207,100.

One of the bright spots in the Nevada employment picture is the opening of new casinos in Las Vegas which will help offset the normal seasonal work force decline in the service industries, says Dondero.

Total construction employment stood at 10,300 at the end of September this year, up by 2,500 workers from the same time last year when 7,800 persons were employed in Nevada construction.

Other industries showing a gain in employment over the previous year are mining, manufacturing, transportation, public utilities and wholesale-retail trade.

# Nevada To Drop Rate On Worker Compensation

CARSON CITY – Workmen's compensation rates will be decreased 3 per cent overall, effective Jan. 1, Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt has announced.

In spite of rising costs of hospital, medical care and benefit increases granted by recent legislative sessions, the rate decreases for most occupational classifications are possible because of general economic conditions of the state and changes in administrative procedures adopted by the NIC.

Nevada employers are grouped into 68 classifications based on occupational hazards. The Nevada Industrial Commission will decrease rates in 41 classifications, 11 will be increased and 16 will remain unchanged.

Rates for underground mining and ore reduction will remain the same as 1968 while the rates for open – pit mining will be reduced 50 cents per $100 of payroll. The nonmetallic mining rate will be lowered 21 cents per $100.

Other large payroll classifications earning rate reductions are general contractors (street, road, pipeline, etc), row crop or truck farming, atomic development, wholesale – retail sales, professional services, schools, and the four governmental classifications – cities, counties, state and state department of highways.

Premium rates are adjusted annually based on the experience of each industry classification for the past three years.

The commission also applies a debit and credit merit rating system, whereby employers may earn a reduction in base rates, or be assessed an increase in base rates, depending entirely upon the individual loss experience with the commission.

# Crosswalk Use Advised

SACRAMENTO – Most pedestrian accidents occur to school age children crossing streets between corners. For this reason, the California State Automobile Association cautions parents that children must be taught to cross only at corners.

The child who runs into the street suddenly or who darts out from between parked cars is in grave danger because many times the driver cannot stop in time to prevent a tragedy.

# Cal-Neva Chief Defends Tahoe Building Plans

RENO – Leon Nightingale, president of the Cal-Neva Corp., said Monday he could not imagine how the construction of a high-rise complex on the North Shore of Lake Tahoe "could be viewed as objectionable."

Nightingale, speaking in reply to charges made by the "Help Protect Lake Tahoe Association," which has waged a campaign in the last few weeks against a special use permit, granted by Nevada Board of Adjustment for proposed high-rise construction on Cal-Neva property, said the project would be abandoned if there was any chance of destroying the lake's natural beauty.

Nightingale said "the general manager of the North Tahoe Public Utility District, Thomas E. Llewellyn, has assured us by letter that our proposed structure would add less than 40,000 gallons of sewage per day, at peak flow.

He further said the total flow from the Nevada District for the summer of 1968 averaged only 150,000 gallons per day; which is considerably below the 400,000 gallons per day capacity that exists today.

"Further, the daily gallon capacity will be raised to 1,000,000 gallons per day by November of 1969. Again, these figures are not mine; but those of the North Tahoe Public Utility District," he noted.

# New Exam Tests Store Checkers

SACRAMENTO – Sacramento's Federal Job Center has announced a new examination for Sales Store checker at an entrance salary of $2.21 an hour.

The jobs are located in Federal agencies in the northern and central California counties.

Applicants residing in other areas should apply to the Federal Job Information Center, 455 Capitol Mall, Suite 125, Sacramento, 95814 (telephone number 916 449-3441.

The job centers will supply information and application forms upon request.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# Traffic Accident Study Conducted In Nevada

CARSON CITY – Ten steps to improve "driver part" of Nevada's traffic accident problem are outlined in a report received by the Nevada Motor Vehicle Department and the Nevada Department of Education.

The suggestions are contained in a lengthy survey conducted as part of Nevada's Highway Safety Program by Dr. Amos E. Neyhart of Pennsylvania State University, one of the nation's foremost experts in driver training. The study was made in January to determine what Nevada had to do to meet the driver education standard of the National Highway Safety Act.

His recommendations:

—To reach all students in Nevada high schools by making available an approved driver education course just prior to the legal driving age.

—To take a "realistic approach" to the drinking–and–driving problem. (Dr. Neyhart says that "the implied consent law as recommended by the National Safety Bureau should be seriously considered by the Nevada Legislature." Any person placed under arrest for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated or under the influence of alcohol, is deemed to have given his consent to a chemical test upon receipt of his drivers license.)

—To offer driver education courses to adults.

—To improve licensing and supervision of professional driving schools in Nevada.

—To establish drive improvment schools on a community basis, such as the current survival schools sponsored now by the Nevada Safety Council, the Nevada Highway Patrol and local police department.

—To establish a few commercial driving schools.

—To offer periodically in Nevada, motor fleet supervisior training courses.

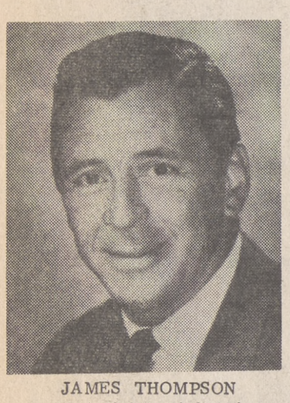
—To improve requirements for a driver's license by using more reliable and valid tests.

—To require every new driver, regardless of age, who is seeking a license for the first time, to complete an approved driver education course in a satisfactory manner before being allowed to take a test for a driver's license.

—To help drivers with personal problems by means of professional psychiatric help.

"If these 10 steps are taken by officials in Nevada in cooperation with all its citizens," Dr. Neyhart said, " an improvement should be made in the driver part of the traffic accident problem."

Because Nevada's current plan of helping finance high school driver education courses fluctuates so much, Dr. Neyhart noted, it is difficult for school administrators to set up realistic budgets for the program.



JAMES THOMPSON
. . . entertainment director

## Casino Names New Director

RENO – Broadcast and advertising executive James O. Thompson has been named to the management staff of John Ascuaga's Nugget.

Thompson, a resident of Reno for the past three years, will become the Nugget's director of entertainment, advertising and publicity.

Nugget General Manager Pet Carr said, "Jim will bring valuable experience and ability to the Nugget's growth plans in the vital areas of entertainment, advertising and publicity. We feel Jim's appointment is an important step in our expansion plans.

Thompson is presently regional sales manager for KOLO–TV, and served as general manager of KCBN radio, and sales manager of KOLO radio since coming to Reno from Los Angeles. In Southern California he was a management consultant, advertising and broadcast executive.

Thompson is president of the Reno Advertising Club and the Reno Silver Sox. He is chairman of the Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce Hospitality Committee and executive producer of the Reno Ad Club's forthcoming Sheep Dip program.

Thompson, who lives in Hidden Valley with his wife Rosemary and son, began his duties at the Nugget, Nov. 4.

## Ormsby Man Joins Agency

John Meder, Ormsby County commissioner, has been named to the bi–state regional planning agency to represent Ormsy County.

The Nevada Republican was re–elected to the commission for a second term this week.

Douglas County is now the only Nevada county involved in the bi–state agency which has not designed its representative on the commission.

Ivan Sack, Reno Park Director was named to the agency by Gov. Paul Laxalt and Sierra Pacific Power Co. publicist Walter MacKensie will represent Washoe County.

## Nevada Gaming Board Sets Licensing Rules

CARSON CITY – A new regulation allowing corporations to own casinos without licensing each of its stockholders has been adopted unanimously by the Nevada Gaming Commission.

The ruling came Wednesday, and in doing so, the commission reversed a decision made two weeks ago, reaffirming the old policy that every stockholder in a corporation must be state licensed.

Last week, the gaming policy board heeded the wished of Gov. Paul Laxalt who said keeping the old policy was tantamount to ruining efforts to induce corporations into the gambling industry.

The new regulation gives the state authority to determine what percentages a stockholder may have before he must be licensed by the state.

Officials contend it will allow more stringent controls over Nevada corporations created by out–of–state firms to get into the gaming business.

It also provides for such penalties as the suspension of stock dividends and voting rights, revocation of the corporation's gambling license, and determining the unsuitability of a shareholder as well as a corporation.

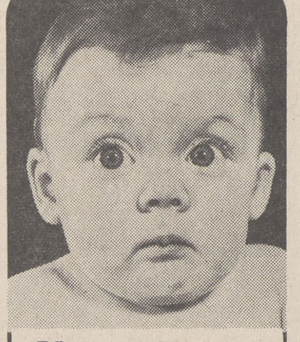
## Air Force Reserve Film

TRAVIS AFB, Calif. – Travis Air Force Base scenes and activities are being filmed this week in an Air Force motion picture.

The movie, titled "Air Force Reserve – Ready Now," is being produced by the Aerospace Audio Visual Service (AAVS) under the direction of the Air Force Reserve, Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

The picture will portray primary missions of the reserve forces, including airlift of passengers and cargo, handling of mail in coordination with the Air Force courier service, and aeromedical transport of military patients.

It will be released for television and other public showing.

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## Tahoe Hosts Baptist Meet

Northern California General Association of Regular Baptists will hold their annual conference in South Lake Tahoe next week at the Sierra Baptist Church, Sierra Boulevard and Kubel Street.

Some 200 delegates from 70 churches located in Northern California and Nevada will attend the conference Monday and Tuesday with registration beginning Monday at 1 p.m.

The first session will get underway Monday at 2 p.m. under the directorship of the Rev. Eugene Barnes, First Baptist Church of Ceres, Calif., and chairman of the program committee.

All sessions follow the general theme of the conference, "Serving the Lord." Speakers during the two days include Dr. Fred Brock, president of Western Baptist Bible College; Dr. Irving Penberthy, pastor, Cedar Avenue Baptist Church of Fresno; Pastor William Brown, Pastor Roger Carey, Pastor Frank Emitte, Pastor Walter Lepp, Pastor Norman Newman, and Pastor Burton Reed.

Pastor Orv Clutterham of the local church will preside at the evening session which begins at 7 p.m. The Tuesday morning meeting opens at 9:15 with Pastor Michael Barkowska presiding until 12:15 p.m.

Dr. Penberthy will bring a challenge of missions during the Tuesday afternoon session and the final Tuesday evening session, which begins at 7 p.m., will be presided over by Pastor Burton Reed.

Nursery accommodations will be provided for all sessions by Mrs. Carol Turner so it will be possible for the adults to especially attend the evening sessions.

Sunday Pastor Clutterham will continue to bring messages from the Book of James as he

In the evening he will open a series of messages on the Book of Joshua with the first few verses the first chapter, "The Goal of Christian Living."

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. with classes for people of all ages including nursery school for toddlers and babies. preaches on "Hear no Evil, see no evil, speak no evil" taken from the fourth chapter of James.

SKI LODGE — Nearing completing at the Sierra Ski Ranch at Twin Bridges is this 10,000–square foot American–Bavarian ski lodge. Grand opening is expected early next month. Chair lift towers have been installed, with bull wheel, lift line and chairs to be installed in the next few weeks. Parking areas are 75 per cent complete with sewage systems 90 per cent finished. Beginner's rope tow is almost ready as is the poma lift. —Photo courtesy Sierra Ski Ranch

## Survey Satellites Discussed

By Prof. Wendell A. Mordy
Desert Research Institute
University of Nevada System

Last week Nevada sceintists were given a description of the proposed EROS (Earth Resources Observation Satellite) system. This satellite would survey natural resources on a world–wide basis.

Visiting the University to discuss uses for the EROS system were Dr. Herbert M. Gurk of the RCA Company, Ray Fary of the U.S. Geological Survey, and Peter Wood of the RCA Company.

The new satellite system promises much of interest to regions such as Nevada.

Among its purposes are a world–wide survey of food production twice each year.

Plants and crops can be recognized from the photographs taken of the earth from the satellite.

The survey will provide the basis for estimates of land use, including forecasts of grazing conditions for the Bureau of Land Management.

Estimates of the available water in lakes and reservoirs can be made from the water expanse in various bodies of water, once the storage capacity of the lake or reservoir is known.

Other possibilities for the satellite include estimates of snow cover, and the correlation of snow cover with future run–off from various watersheds photographed by the satellite.

It is expected that the new satellite system when in full operation will help the geologist recognize new features which characteristically are not seen on smaller photographs.

For example, in Peru a geologist has recognized from satellite photographs circular ring structures approximately 10 to 100 miles in diameter, which had not been detected by geologists in any other way.

Future plans for the satellite include the mapping of sea surface temperatures, and the identification of springs.

With the data provided by the satellite, geographers will be able to put together an atlas showing 300 thematic maps; that is to say at atlas mapping 300 different types of human activities, such as land use, winter snow extent, etc.

Atlases today characteristically carry no more than 30 different thematic maps. And through the use of the satellite data, of course, these maps can be continuously updated.

The new satellite will be placed in a five–hundred–mile circular orbit which goes roughly from Pole to Pole. It will follow the sun and photograph each part of the earth at the same time of day.

Three cameras will be utilized with three different color filters.

This makes color photography possible with the 600–line television system used.

The pictures taken will be roughly a hundred miles on a side and provide considerable detail on the earth's surface.

Objects no more than 125 feet in diameter will be recognizable.

The satellite will store commands from earth stations to take pictures where needed and store the information on video tape. This data can then be read out from one station in the United States to another station in Alaska.

It is estimated that the satellite will collect about a million photographs of the earth each year, about half of which will be in color.

The U.S. Geological Survey is responsible for coordinating both the scientific and fiscal arrangements for the proposed EROS program of the Interior Department.

Remote sensors operating from earth–orbiting vehicles could provide a powerful and sophisticated tool for more effective and efficient management of the nation's natural resources.

All the resource management bureaus of the Interior Department are participating in the EROS program, as part of a national effort involving the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Agriculture Department and the Naval Oceanographic Office as well as other agencies.

The annual cost of this program, once the initial cost of $20 million is met, will be approximately $10 million a year or about $10 a picture.

In one application alone covering one of its many regions, the Bureau of Land Management expects to save between one and two million dollars on a single western range land.

When all the uses are combined and the savings identified, it is believed that this will be a very economical program, and one that will greatly benefit the West.

The Desert Research Institute of the University of Nevada System was identified by the U.S. Geological Survey and the scientists and engineers of the RCA Company as a potentially significant user of the EROS data, and for this reason was visited by these people to help identify uses and to design a plan for the ultimate EROS system.

Nevada should be flattered by the new attention given the State by our national agencies.

## Basin Red Cross Group Outlines New Programs

Willis Koehler, newly named chairman of the Lake Tahoe Basin Chapter of the American National Red Cross, has outlined the program which will be carried out in the Lake Tahoe area during the winter months.

Local registered nurses, Mrs. Lorene Knox, Mrs. Alice Mortensen, Mrs. Vee Hembrow, and Mrs. Barbara Smith, nursing service chairman for the chapter, will teach a Red Cross course for expectant parents on child care.

Expectant parents who are interested may contact Mrs. Smith at 544–7124 for details on time and place for classes.

Another Red Cross sponsored program will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larsen who will give service to local military families.

According to Koehler, who replaced William J. Machabee, the local chapter will provide nursing services, disaster services and conduct numerous Red Cross Classes.


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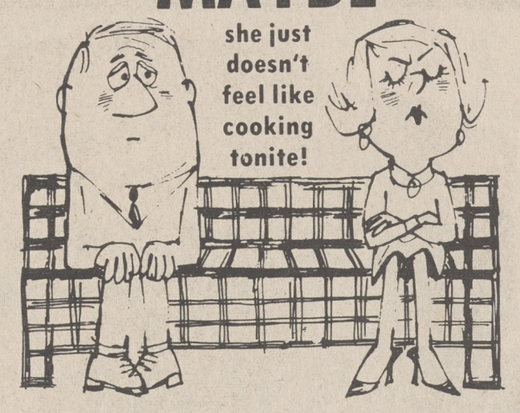


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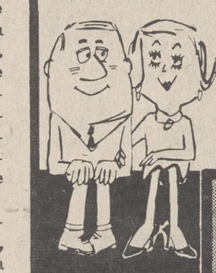

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3 pounds Chuck Roast
2 tablespoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 cup tomatoes
½ cup water
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ cup catsup
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Flour meat and brown. Add tomatoes, water and garlic and simmer for 2 hours. Top with onion slices. Combine brown sugar, paprika, mustard, catsup, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and pour over meat. Cover and cook until tender. Remove meat before cooking dumplings.

**How To Make The Dumplings:**

¾ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup corn meal
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup milk
2 etablespoons melted shortening

Combine dry ingredients—stir in milk and shortening. Drop by spoonsful into hot gravy. Cover and cook 15 minutes. 6 to 8 dumplings.

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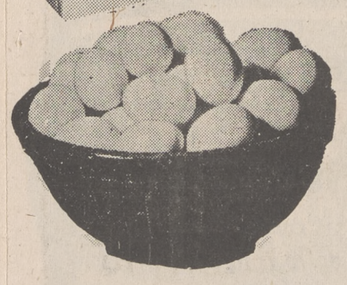

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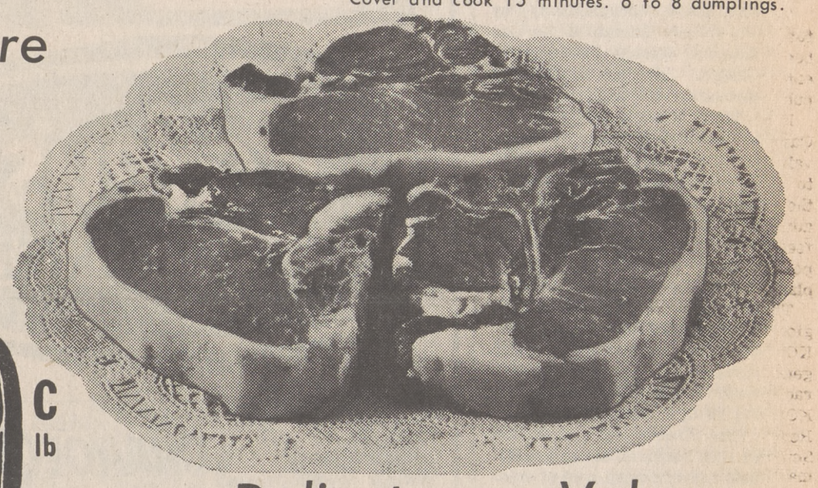

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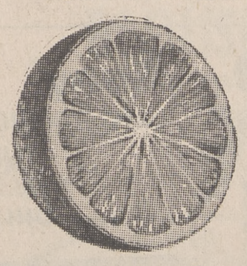

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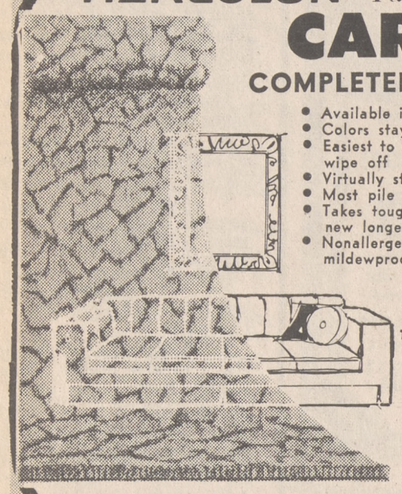

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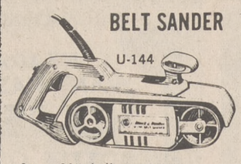

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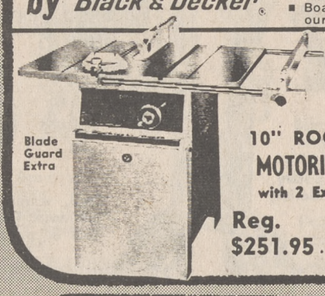

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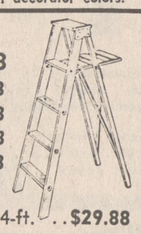

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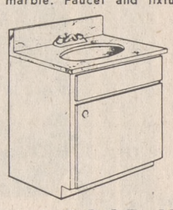

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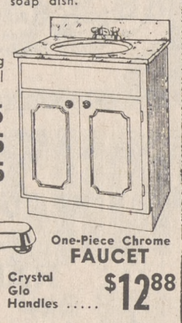

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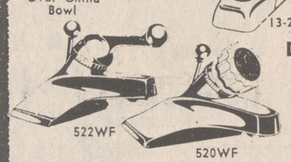

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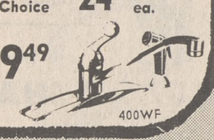

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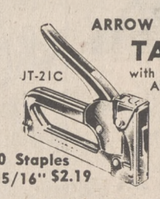

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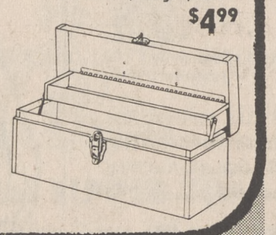

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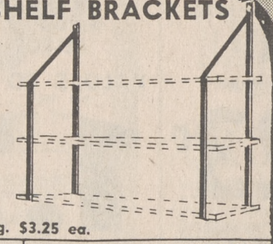

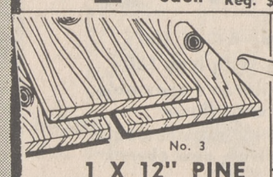

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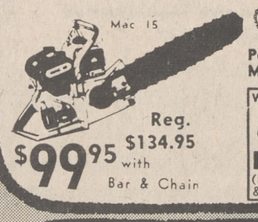

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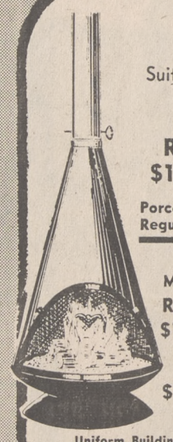

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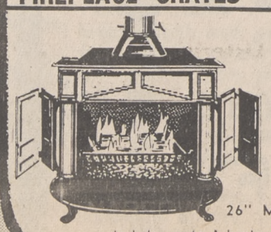

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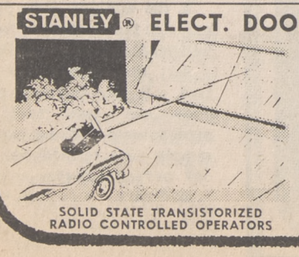

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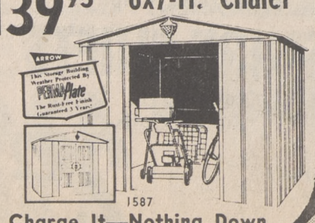

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**Hot Tea Blend** Nestle's Instant, 1 oz. **49¢**
**Pie Crust Sticks** Pillsbury, 2-Pak **19¢**
**Bread Mixes** Reg. Size **49¢**
Pillsbury—5 Var.

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Swanson Regular **TV Dinners** Reg. Size **49¢ ea**
Bonnie Hubbard Beef - Chicken - Turkey **MEAT PIES** 8 Oz. **5 FOR $1**
**Eggo Waffles** 13 Oz. **39¢**
**Fish Sticks** Icelandic, 14 Oz. **59¢**
**Mexican Dinners** Patio, 15 Oz. **59¢**

**DAIRY & DELICATESSEN**

Anderson All Star **ICE CREAM** ½ Gallon **69¢**
**TUTTLE'S SOUR CREAM** ½ Pint **35¢**
**TUTTLE'S COTTAGE CHEESE** Pint **35¢**
**NALLEY'S XLNT BEEF TAMALES** 8 Oz. **29¢**

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**DUTCH APPLE CAKE** 8" square **98¢**
**ASSORTED COOKIES** 4-Doz. Box **$1.29**
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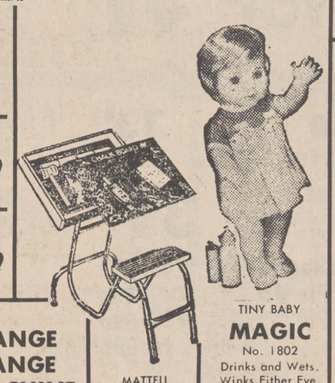

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Eveready D Size Flashlight **BATTERIES** 25- Val. **2 FOR 25¢**
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ALUMINUM BATTERY **Starter Cables** 8-Ft., 1.29 Value **77¢**

SQUIBB MULTI-VITAMINS **THERAGRAN-M** with Minerals. 100 plus 30 Free Offer **3.99**
DEODORANT—7 Oz. Aerosol **Right Guard** 1.49 Val. **77¢**
Antiseptic—20 Oz. **Listerine** 1.49 Value **88¢**
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Moisture Lotion—REVLON **Aquamarine** 12 oz. 2.50 Value **1.25**
With Dispenser, 9½ Oz. **Lotion** Jergens, 1.09 Val. **67¢**

**Imported & Domestic LIQUORS**

PASSPORT **SCOTCH** Fifth **4.99**
HARVEY'S 86 PROOF **SCOTCH** Quart **4.98**
HEAVEN HILL 86 PROOF **BOURBON** Quart **4.39**
EZRA BROOKS 86 PROOF **BOURBON** Quart **4.59**
GLENMORE 86 PROOF **BOURBON** Quart **3.99**
CHATEAU **SLOE GIN** Fifth **2.69**
CALVERT 90 PROOF **GIN** Quart **3.99**
GORDON'S **VODKA** Quart **3.89**

Johnnie Walker Red Label **SCOTCH** FIFTH 5.99 **13.95** ½ Gal.

Yellowstone 86 Pr. **Bourbon** QUART 4.98 **8.88** ½ Gal.

Brugal Light or Dark **RUM** FIFTH 3.49 **7.88** ½ Gal.

Mark Twain Fine Kentucky **BOURBON** FIFTH 3.19 **7.66** ½ Gal.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

# Gigantic Beef Sale!

**Beef Short Ribs** USDA Choice Beef, A Real Budget - Stretcher! - Lb. **49¢**

**Cross Rib Roast** Boneless USDA Choice Beef, Guaranteed to please - Lb. **88¢**

**Ground Chuck** Always Lean & Flavorful - Lb. **69¢**

**Sirloin Tip Roast** BONELESS USDA Choice Beef, Rolled & Tied - Lb. **96¢**

**Top Round Steak** BONELESS USDA Choice Beef, No Waste - Lb. **99¢**

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This Week Get Your **DINNER PLATE** for only **29¢** with every $3 purchase
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**Full-Cut Round Steak**
USDA Choice Beef, A Real Value of Quality! - Lb. **88¢**

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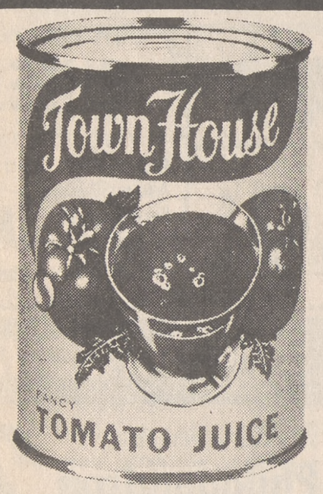


**Tomato Juice**
Town House Zangy Taste!
46-oz. Can
**4 for $1**

SPECIAL! Coldbrook Margarine 7 1-lb. Pkgs. $1

**Bag Flour**
Harvest Blossom Enriched
5-lb. Bag
**37¢**

**Cake Mix**
Mrs. Wright's Variety
19-oz. Pkg.
**4 for $1**

**Cranberries** Ocean Spray Sauce, Jellied or Whole - 16-oz. Can **2 for 49¢**

**Tomato Soup** Campbell's Zangy Taste! 10½-oz. Can **8 for 99¢**

**Nestles Morsels** 6-Oz. Pkg. Semi-Sweet (12-Oz. 49¢) **2 for 49¢**

**Ice Cream** Lucerne Party Pride Flavor Variety - ½ Gallon **68¢**

**Long Spaghetti** Golden Grain 2-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

**Mandarins** Town House The Naked Orange 11-oz. Can **5 for $1**

### Holiday Wine Favorites

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|---|---|---|
| Cream Sherry | Christian Bros. 5th | $1.59 |
| Burgundy | Paul Masson 5th | $1.59 |
| Paul Masson | Cabernet Sauvignon – 5th | $2.19 |
| Chateau LaSalle | Christian Bros. – 5th | $1.59 |
| Chablis | Paul Masson 5th | $1.59 |
| Mt. Red Burgundy | Almaden ½ Gal. | $2.54 |
| Vin Rose | Charles Krug 5th | $1.59 |
| Rhines Keller | Italian Swiss Colony – 1/2 Gal | $1.35 |
| La Mesa | Dessert Wines ½ Gallon | $1.55 |
| Sparkling Burgundy | Petri 5th | $1.98 |

### Bottle Shop Buys

Liquors Available at Licensed Safeway Stores Only.

**Fidelis Brandy** Smooth Bouquet, Superb California Brandy, 80 Proof - 5th **$3.29**

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| Stanton's Gin | 80 Proof Reg. $2.99 – 5th | $2.88 |
| Bourbon | Winner's Cup Straight Reg. $3.49 – 80-Proof – 5th | $3.29 |
| St. Elmo Rum | White or Gold 80 Proof - 5th | $3.29 |
| Ten High | Straight Bourbon 86 Proof - 5th | $4.19 |
| Cutty Sark | Scotch Whiskey 86 Proof - 5th | $7.50 |
| Smirnoff Vodka | 80 Proof - 5th | $4.89 |

### Safeway Pre-Ground COFFEE

2-lb. Pkg. **99¢** 1-lb. Pkg. **50¢**

**Fruit Cake** Award Winner – 2-lb. pkg. **98¢**

BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS Reg. Pkg. 31c
PETITE BREAD Skylark – 15-oz. Loaf 29c

**Kodak Film** CX 126 Instamatic Color - 12 Jumbo Prints, Price of Film Includes Processing - Details at Safeway **$3.97**

**Flash Cubes** Sylvania Package of 3 **$1.19**

### Homestyle, Crushed Wheat or Western Farms

**BREAD** 22½-oz. loaf **33¢**

**Raisin Nut Bread** Skylark 16-oz. Loaf **35c**

**Cookies** Busy Baker Marshmallow Puffs, Assorted - 14-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

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| Cream Cheese | Lucerne 3-oz. Pkg. | 2 for 27c |
| Pumpkin Pie Mix | Libby's – No. 2½ Can | 39c |
| Pumpkin Pie | Bel-air – 8-inch Pie | 2 for 69c |
| Mince Pie | Bel-air – 8-inch Pie | 2 for 69c |

*More Great Beef Sale Values!*

**Boneless Beef Brisket** Safeway Tender Eating POUND **79¢**

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| Boneless Swiss Steak | USDA Cdoice Beef Steak | lb. 96c |
| Boneless Top Sirloin | USDA Choice Beef Steak | lb. $1.59 |
| Boneless New York | USDA Choice Beef Steak | lb. $1.89 |
| Ground Round | Always Lean & Flavorful | lb. 79c |
| Corned Beef | Safeway's Own Mild Cure | lb. 77c |
| Sliced Bacon | Dubuque Mississippi lb. Pkg. | 56c |
| Pork Sausage Rolls | Morrell Brand 1-lb. Pkg. Reg. or Hot | 49c |

**Whole Fryers** Safeway Trophy Brand Gov't Inspected (Cut-Up, lb. 34¢) Lb. **29¢**

**Canned Picnics** Dubuque Boneless Waste-Free Picnic Perfect (4¾-lb. Tin $2.99) 3-lb. Tin **$1.99**

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| Breaded Shrimp | Trophy 1½-lb. Pkg. | $1.99 |
| Halibut Steaks | Delectable! | lb. 69c |
| Cod Fillets | Captain's Choice 1-lb. Pkg. | 59c |

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| Beef Patties | Pre-cooked | lb. 79c |
| Sliced Bacon | Hormel, Rath or Wilson 1-lb. Pkg. | 66c |
| Cooked Ham | Safeway 5-oz. Pkg. | 61c |
| Chipped Meat | Safeway 3-oz. Pkg. | 35c |
| Chipped Turkey | Leo's Smoked Lite Chix 3-oz. Pkg. | 44c |
| Sliced Bologna | Safeway 1-lb. Pkg. | 75c |
| Bologna | Safeway 12-oz. Pkg. | 58c |
| Bologna | Oscar Mayer 12-oz. Pkg. | 68c |
| Braunschweiger | Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Pkg. | 39c |
| All Meat Franks | Oscar Mayer 1-lb. Pkg. | 68c |
| Ring Bologna | Pureta | lb. 89c |
| All Beef Franks | or Dinner Franks Safwway 1-lb. Pkg. | 58c |
| All Meat Franks | Armour 1-lb. Pkg. | 58c |
| Sliced Salami | Gallo 3-oz. Pkg. | 44c |
| Beef Sausage | Real McCoy – 1-lb. Pkg. | 39c |
| Pork Liver | Young & Tender | lb. 39c |
| Lamb Liver | Uniform Slices | lb. 49c |

*Safeway Health & Beauty Aids at Discount Prices!*

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| Crest Family Toothpaste | 6¾-oz. Tube | 69¢ |
| Secret Spray Deodorant | 4-oz. Can | 81¢ |
| Shampoo | Prell Concentrate 3-oz. Tube | 87¢ |
| Shampoo | Prell Liquid 7-oz. Bottle | 93¢ |
| Geritol Tablets | 40-count Pkg. | $2.47 |
| Sominex Tablets | Safe Sleep 16-count Pkg. | 98c |
| Fresh Spray | Deodorant 2-oz. Can | 99¢ |

*Take A Look At These Frozen Food Buys!*

**Orange Juice** Bel-air "The Real Thing" (12-oz. Can 39c) 6-oz. Can **5 FOR $1**

**Cauliflower** Bel-air . . . Top with a cheese sauce, M-M-good! 10-oz. Pkg. **3 FOR $1**

C & W Small Whole Onions 10-oz.
Bel-air Candied Yam, 12-oz.
Bel-air Peas in Butter, 10-oz.
Bel-air Raspberries, 10-oz.
Bel-air Green Beans in Butter Sauce, 9-oz.
**3 FOR $1**

Bel-air Broccoli Spears, 10-oz.
Scotch Treat Sliced Strawberries, 10-oz.
IQF Mandarin Orange Segments, 10-oz.
**4 FOR $1**

Bel-air Green Beans, 1¾-lb. Pkg.
Bel-air Cut Corn, 2-lb. Pkg.
Bel-air Mixed Vegetables, 2-lb.
Bel-air Green Peas, 2-lb.
Bel-air Peas & Carrots, 2-lb. Pkg.
*Economy Sized Package* **49¢**

### Holiday Baking Needs!

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| Pillsbury's Hot Roll Mix | 13¾-oz. Pkg. | 39c |
| Brandied Mince Meat | S & W 28-oz. Jar | 75c |
| Decorators | Pillsbury Pink, Green, Yellow - 4½-oz. | 75c |
| Pie Crust Mix | Pillsbury 9½-oz. Pkg. | 29c |
| Cinnamon | Crown Colony 3-¾-oz. Can | 79c |
| Nutmeg | Crown Colony 1½-oz. Can | 67c |
| Rum Flavoring | Crown Colony 1-oz. Btl. | 29c |
| Food Coloring | Crown Colony Red, Green, Yellow - 1-oz. | 19c |
| Mincemeat | Borden's None Such 28-oz. Jar | 75c |
| Mincemeat | Borden's None Such 9-oz. Pkg. | 39c |
| Glace Cake Mix | S&W – 16-oz. Jar | 79c |
| Glace Fruits | S & W Orange, Lemon, or Citron - 8-oz. Jar | 49c |
| Coffee Cake Mix | Pillsbury - Reg. Pkg. Sour Cream, Apple Cinnamon, Butter Pecan | 55c |
| Glace Cherries | S & W Red or Green 6½-oz. Jar | 69c |
| Pillsbury Bread Mix | Date, Nut, Banana Regular Pkg. | 55c |

*Cream O' The Crop Fresh Grade AA Eggs*

**Extra Lg. 47¢** Grade AA - Dozen **Large 43¢** Grade AA - Dozen

### Still More Holiday Needs!

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| Nabisco Doo Dads Snacks | 7-oz. pkg. | 39c |
| Onion Soup Mix | Lipton's 2-pack Pkg. | 39c |
| Cocktail Onions | Star Imported 8-oz. Jar | 49c |
| Pretzels | Nabisco – Mr. Salty 10-oz. Pkg. | 41c |
| Cheese Ritz | Nabisco Crackers 8-oz. Pkg. | 39c |
| Bells Sliced Olives | 2-1/4-oz. Can | 2 for 43c |
| Zippy Dills | Kosher, Whole or Sliced - 22-oz. Jar | 47c |
| Sweet Pickles | Zippy Whole 22-oz. Jar | 67c |
| Hor d'oeuvre Onions | Star - 8-oz. Jar | 47c |
| Pitted Ripe Olives | Town House – 6-oz. Can | 39c |
| Olives | Empress Manzanita 8-oz. Size | 69c |
| Ripe Olives | Town House Med. – 7-3/4-oz. Can | 39c |
| Mixed Nuts | Azar W/Peanuts - 13-oz. Can | 85c |
| Coffee Rich | Rich's 16-oz. | 29c |
| Pork n' Beans | Van Camp's 31-oz. Can | 32c |
| Hydrox Cookies | Sunshine 16-oz. Pkg. | 57c |
| Hills Coffee | Drip or Regular 1-lb. Can | 84c |
| Hills Coffee | Reg. or Electric 2-lb. Can | $1.68 |
| Hills Coffee | Regular 3-lb. Can (6-oz. Jar 88c) | $2.38 |
| Instant Coffee | Hills Bros. 10-oz. Jar | $1.58 |
| Seafood Dinner | Captain's Choice Shrimp or Scallop, 8-oz. | 69c |
| Seafood Dinner | Sole, Halibut or Haddock – Reg. Pkg. | 59c |
| Kava Instant Coffee | Borden's 9-oz. Size | $1.69 |
| Hills Instant Coffee | 6-oz. Size | 88c |

*Great With Those Holiday Meats!*

**STUFFING MIXES**

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|---|---|---|
| Mrs. Wright's | Seasoned or Unseasoned - 7½-oz. Pkg. | 37c |
| Kellogg's Croutettes | 7-oz. Pkg. | 39c |
| Mrs. Cubbison's | All Purpose Stuffing Mix - 13-oz. Pkg. | 57c |
| Mrs. Cubbison's | Corn Bread Stuffing Mix - 13-oz. Pkg. | 57c |

*Dairy & Delicatessen*

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| Lucerne Party Dips | ½ Pint Carton | 30c |
| Whipping Cream | Lucerne (Pint 75c) ½ Pint | 40c |
| Lucerne Cheese | Mellow, Brick, Muenst Monterye, Swiss, Pizza | 89c |
| Longhorn Cheese | Safeway Sliced - Lb. | 89c |
| Swiss Cheese | or Provolone – lb. Safeway | 89c |
| Monterey Cheese | Safeway Mild, Sliced - Lb. | 89c |
| Sour Cream | Lucerne - ½ Pint | 35c |
| Orange Juice | Lucerne Pure Juice 48-oz. Decanter | 79c |

**LUCERNE SLICED CHEESE** Mellow, Brick, Muenster, Monterey, Swiss, Pizza 6-OZ. PKG **3 for $1**

Advertised Prices Effective today through Saturday, November 16th at all North Lake Tahoe area Safeway Stores.

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments.

## NAVEL ORANGES

New Crop – California Grown
Easy to Peel – Full of Juice & Packed with Vitamins
**5 lbs. 89¢**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Apples | Washington Extra Fancy Delicious | 4 lbs. 99c |
| Tomatoes | Red, Ripe, Slicers | lb. 29c |
| Cabbage | Fresh, Crisp Heads | Each 10c |
| Celery | Pascal – Large, Fresh Crisp Stalks | Each 23c |
| D'Anjou Pears | Sun Flavored | lb. 29c |
| Grapefruit | Florida Pinks Sweet & Juicy | 5 for 79c |
| Potatoes | U.S. No. 1 Russets, 10-lb. bag | 53¢ |
| Banana Squash | Excellent for Baking | lb. 10c |
| Breakfast Prunes | Gardenside 2-lb. Bag | 63c |

**Large Avocados** Thick Meated - Delicious in Salads **2/25¢**

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# 65th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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FINAL WEEK

## LUXURIOUS QUILTED BEDSPREADS!

Throw-styles in a rich selection of decorator colors, including vibrant prints & stripes! Enjoy new boudoir elegance at GR anniversary savings!

**9.99** Twin-size, reg. 19.95!

Reg. 24.95 full size, **11.88**

Reg. 29.95 queen size, **14.88**

Reg. 34.95 king size **18.88**

## PLUMP, BUY-THE-PAIR BED PILLOWS!

All sizes & styles — as thick as you like them! Huge variety of stuffings & tickings — all at GR's anniversary-savings to you!

Reg. 3.99 foam latex; zip covers, **2/6.00**
Reg. 10.99 imported down, 20x26", **2/13.88**
Reg. 12.99 white goose down, 20x26", **2/13.88**
Reg. 14.99 white goose down, 21x27", **2/23.88**
Reg. 3.99 Dacron*-filled cotton ticking, 20x26", **2/6.00**
Reg. 4.99 Dacron*-filled cotton ticking, 20x30", **2/9.00**
Reg. 5.99 Dacron*-filled cotton ticking, 20x36", **2/10.00**

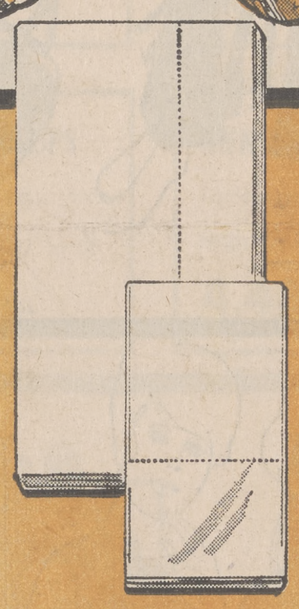
*Dacron®-polyester.

## LADY PEPPERELL 180-COUNT PERCALES

Rose Duet print in blue, pink, maize or orchid!

**2.69** each, twins, fitted or flat, reg. 3.99

4.99 fulls, fitted/flat ..... **3.99**
7.99 queens, fitted/flat ..... **5.99**
10.99 kings, fitted/flat ..... **7.99**
2.99 cases 42x38", pr ..... **1.99**
3.59 cases 42x48", pr ..... **2.99**



## LADY PEPPERELL WHITE PERCALES

Sale-tagged in every bed-size! Stock up now & save!

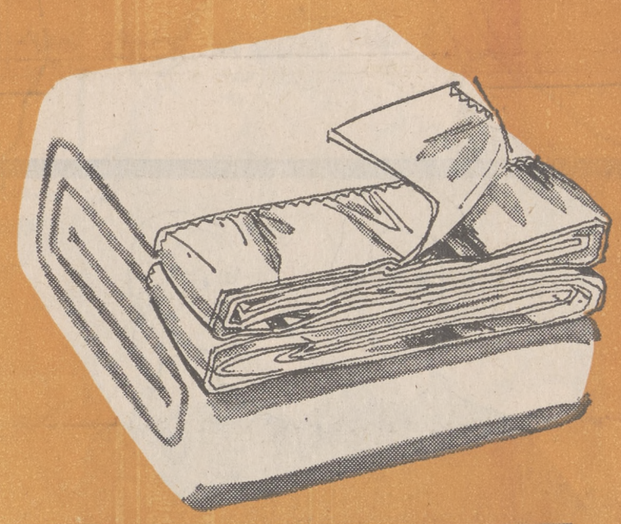
**2.69** each, twin fitted or flat, reg. 3.29

3.69 fulls, fitted/flat ..... **2.99**
5.49 queens, fitted/flat ..... **4.49**
8.49 kings, flat sheets ..... **6.49**
7.49 kings, fitted sheets ..... **5.49**

## ELEGANTE DRAPERIES!

Antiqued satin-finish draperies in decorator hues! Gold, flax, white, sapphire, moss, emerald or peacock! Unlined; durable, won't fade.

Reg. 6.98 48x54" .. **4.99**
Reg. 13.99 72x54" .. **9.99**
Reg. 18.98 96x54" .. **14.99**
Reg. 24.98 120x54" .. **18.99**
Reg. 8.99 48x84" .. **7.49**
Reg. 16.98 72x84" .. **13.99**
Reg. 21.98 98x84" .. **17.99**
Reg. 29.98 120x84" .. **24.99**
Reg. 34.98 144x84" .. **27.99**



## NORTH STAR ALL-WOOL BLANKETS!

Nylon bound, guaranteed for life of blanket! Rich color choice, full size range!

Reg. 32.50 66x90", **19.99** Reg. to 55 108x90", **29.99**
Reg. 35.00 72x90", **19.99** Reg. 39.50 80x90", **19.99**

## MARTEX MARGUERITE

Luxurious towels in 4 rich colors!

**1.49**
bath-size, reg. 2.50

1.50 hand towel ..... **99c**
65c wash cloth ..... **45c**

## MARTEX TRAFALGAR

Deep-thirst drying in 3 rich colors!

**1.49**
bath-size, reg. 2.50

1.50 hand towel ..... **99c**
65c wash cloth ..... **49c**

## SHEER DELIGHT

An embroidered terry - down towel in 4 bright hues!

**2.49**
bath-size, reg. 3.50

2.00 hand towel ..... **1.69**
80c wash cloth ..... **59c**
1.25 fingertip ..... **99c**

## REGAL ROSEBUD SETS

White, pink, blue, lemon, gold, verdian, ivory, sunset.

12.00 rug 27x48" ..... **9.99**
8.00 rug 24x36" ..... **6.99**
15.00 rug 30x54" ... **13.99**
7.00 round rug 27", ... **5.99**
7.00 contour rug ..... **5.99**
3.50 lid cover ..... **2.99**

## TIVOLI RUG SETS

Gold, siamese, pink, white, mist, lemon, lime & more!

9.00 rug 24x36" ..... **7.99**
14.00 rug 27x48" ..... **12.99**
9.00 round rug 30" ..... **7.99**
9.00 contour rug ..... **7.99**
3.50 lid cover ..... **2.99**

## REGAL CAMEO RUG SETS

Blue, curry, bittersweet, white, pink, gold, green!

11.99 rug 20x48" ..... **9.99**
7.99 rug 24x36" ..... **6.99**
6.99 round rug 27" ..... **5.99**
4.99 rug 18x24" ..... **3.99**
7.99 contour rug ..... **6.99**
3.49 lid cover ..... **2.99**

**CHARGE IT — MON-THURS-FRI NITES 'TIL 9, BOTH STORES! USE YOUR FLEX-ACCOUNT, BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE!**

## ELEGANT WOOL-FABRIC COATS

Richest of tweeds, boucles, and worsteds! Sale priced at Gray Reid's big event of the year! Choice of colors and silhouettes; Sizes 8 to 18.

**44.00** Compare at 69.95

## LONG-ON-GLAMOUR ROBES

Create the romantic mood at home in luxurious fleece or quilted button or wrap-around. Others too! Sizes 10 to 20.

**18.99** If perf. to 30.00

## JUNIOR WIDE-LEG PANTS

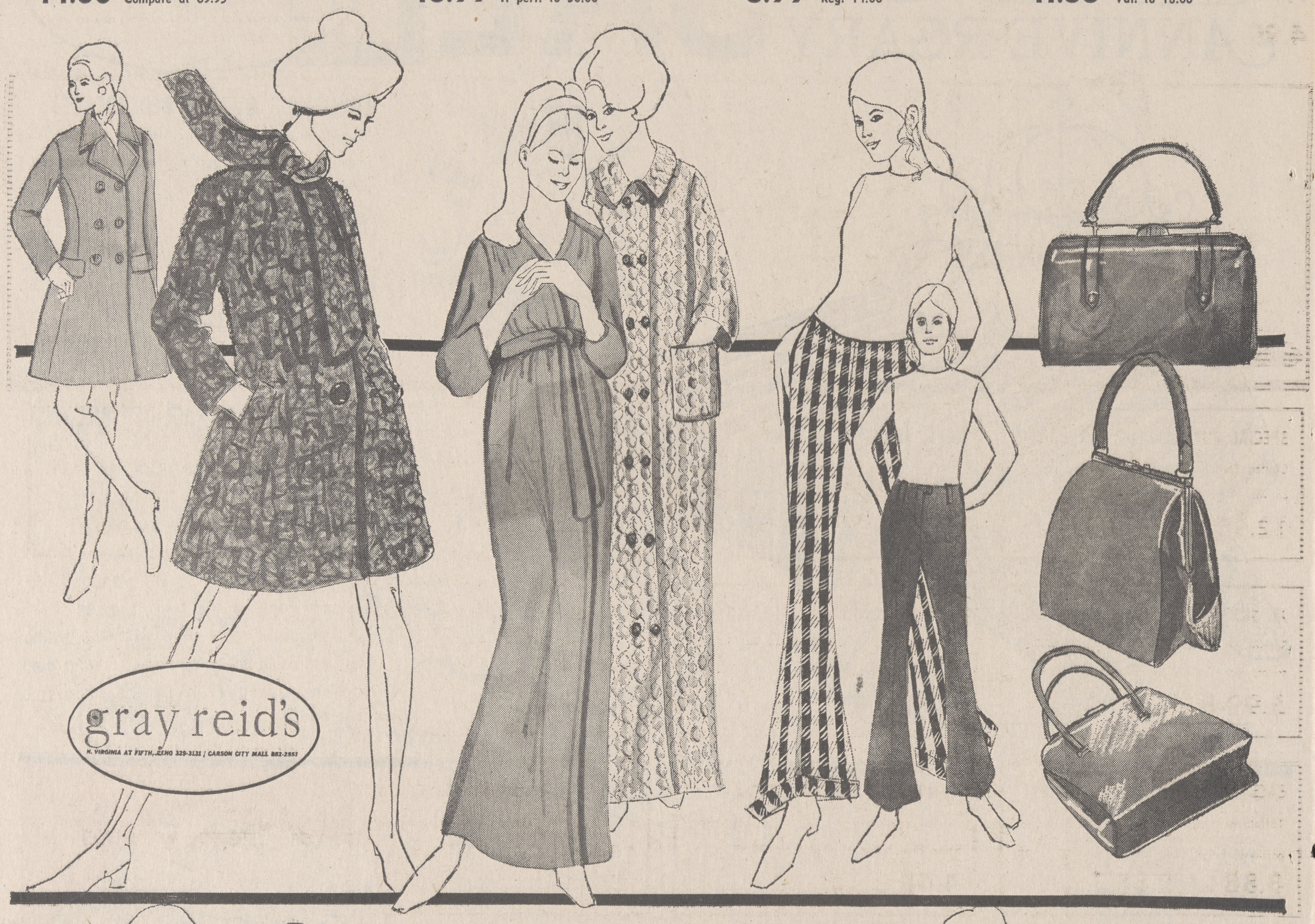
Newest pants-fashion; wool plaid or flannel; acetate stripes; trim covert; dressy black crepe; 5 to 15.

**8.99** Reg. 14.00

## CHIC LEATHER HANDBAGS

Smart styles; supple leathers; black, brown, navy, gray. All at one great anniversary price! Gift styles.

**11.88** Val. to 18.00



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## SELECT GROUP OF MISSES' DRESSES

Prints, multi-stripes, solid colors; choose from orlon-acrylics, dacron-polyesters or acetate knits. 1 and 2 piece styles; all length sleeves. Reg. and half sizes.

**15.00** Val. to 25.00

## IMPORTED BEADED HOLIDAY SWEATERS

Great gift item touched with sparkle and glitter! Fully-lined body. White, black, beige and pastels. 36 to 42. A gift-glamorous collection!

**11.99** Special purchase

## SUPERB FIGURE SUBTLETY, DOUBLE WOOL KNITS

With the beauty of true simplicity — this collection captures subtle knit shapery in many forms! Come, see and choose from countless versions of sleeveless or full-sleeved knit dress classics! Colors galore! Sizes 8 to 16.

**33.00** Val. to 69.95

# Gray Reid's 65th Anniversary Sale – Shop all depts., both stores!

## INFANTS' PRAM SUITS

Machine-washable orlon®-acrylic in colors for boys & girls. Front zipper, M-L.

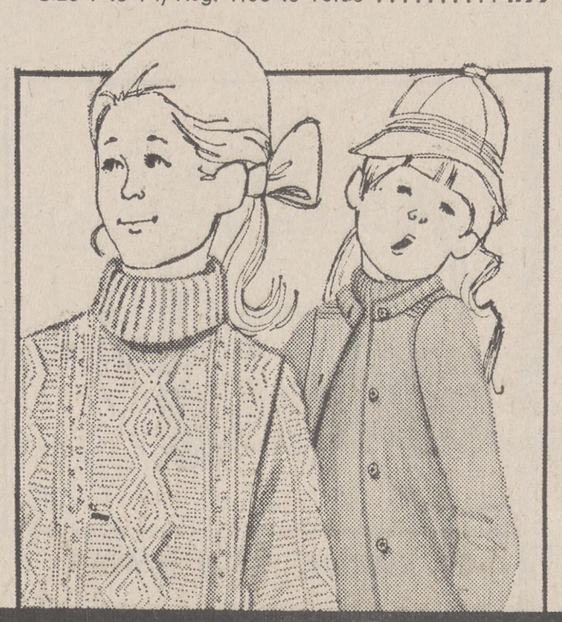
**4.99** reg. 7.00

## FAMOUS-LABEL GIRLS' SWEATERS

Cardigans, pullovers in latest styles and colors! Basics, bulkies, turtles!

Size 4 to 6X, Reg. 5.50 to 7.00 ..... **3.99**

Size 7 to 14, Reg. 7.00 to 10.00 ..... **4.99**



## MOCK TURTLE KNITSHIRTS!

Famous-label machine wash & dry sportknit of combed cotton! Short sleeved; yellow, white, blue, olive, or navy in Squire Shop. S-M-L-XL.

**2/5.00** Reg. 4.00 each

## FAMOUS-LABEL MEN'S SWEATER CHOICE!

Cardigan styled for ease of wear; woven of easy-care Orlon®-acrylic/nylon! Blue, yellow, red, green; S-M-L-XL.

**8.88** Reg. 23.00 value!

## SPECIAL PURCHASE JR. CAR COATS

Quilted corduroys, quilted vinyls, and quilted canvas! Worthy buys! Sizes 5-15.

**12.99** reg. 20.00-25.00

## LARGE SELECTION WOMEN'S DRESSES

Ribbed or tweedy Orlon®-acrylics, bonded acetates, textured Dacron®-polyesters!

**13.00** val. to 20.00

## LADIES' FAMOUS STRETCH PANTS

2-way stretch pants with wide or straight leg! Checks, plaids, solids; sizes 8-18.

**10.99** reg. 17.00

## PRICE-SLASH ON DESIGNER FURS!

Drastic reductions on entire stock of luxury furs. 10% down holds your choice!

**1/4 - 1/3** Off!

## JR. SUSPENDER-DRESSES & JUMPERS

Special low-price fashion find. Plaids, checks & solids; fabric style selection.

**5.99-8.99** reg. 13.00-15.00

## SAVE ON JUNIOR ORLON SWEATERS

Mock turtles, jewel necks, cardigans and V-necks in assorted pastels. 34-40.

**2.99-3.99** reg. 7.00

## FAMOUS NAME ALPACA PULLOVERS

Most popular sweater for men; great holiday gift; in beige and light blue; S-M-L-XL.

**6.88** 23.00 value

## LACE-LAVISHED FULL & HALF SLIPS

Taffeta or nylon tricot; luxuriously lacy; proportioned beige, pink, white, black; 32 to 38.

**3.88** slips **2.88** half-slips

## MEN'S PERMANENT-PRESS SLACKS

Famous-label no-iron slacks in bronze, navy, beige, blue, brown or olive; waist 29-38.

**4.48** reg. 7.00

## LADIES' FROSTY-HUED CAR COATS

Choose thick pile, Melton-cloth, multi-plaid wools or corduroys. Some hooded. 8-18.

**22.00** val. to 40.00

## HOLIDAY-PERFECT ACCENTS!

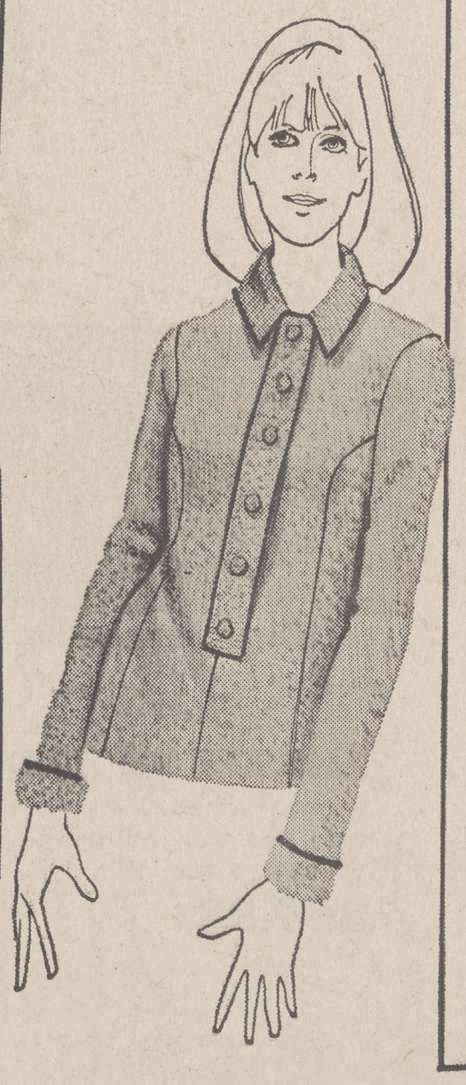
Select from stunning stone pins, earrings — grand gift choice!

**2/3.00** Values to 3.00 ea!

## ½ PRICE HOUBIGANT SCENT SETS

Light-hearted Bain Nouveau scent in eau de toilette & powder set!

**1.25** reg. 2.50 set!



## FAMOUS-LABEL MIX & MATCHUPS!

Dacron®-polyester, so wonderously washable! California-designed into versatile separates for city, town & travel — or just plain leisurely lounging at home. Pants, skirts, shells & jackets! In beige, green or basic black! Sizes 8-18 in our Better Sportswear section; all with anniversary sale-tags to help you save!

**SAVE 40%**

Reg. 12.00-30.00, now 7.20-18.00



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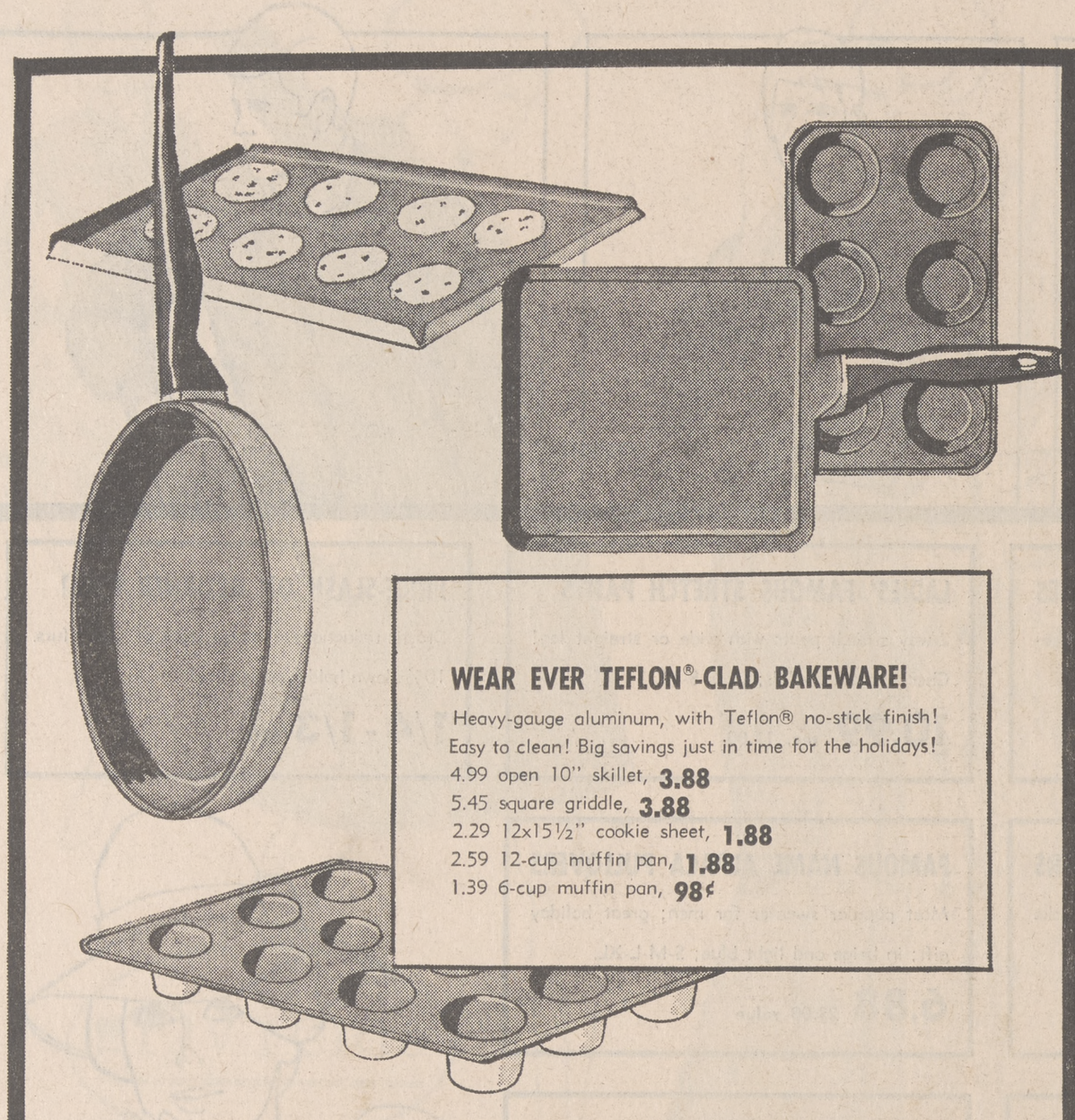
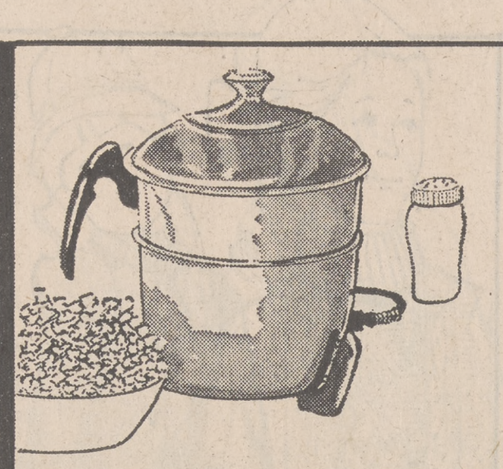
# LAST WEEK! Gray Reid's 65th value-packed Anniversary Sale! Gift shop now!



## WEAR EVER TEFLON®-CLAD BAKEWARE!

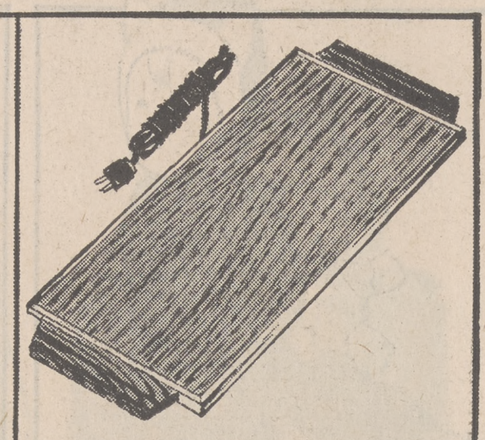
Heavy-gauge aluminum, with Teflon® no-stick finish! Easy to clean! Big savings just in time for the holidays!

4.99 open 10" skillet, **3.88**
5.45 square griddle, **3.88**
2.29 12x15½" cookie sheet, **1.88**
2.59 12-cup muffin pan, **1.88**
1.39 6-cup muffin pan, **98¢**



## 4-QT. ELECTRIC CORN POPPER

Dominion's popper with removable bowl & 4 bright serving dishes; Heatproof, glass top.
Reg. 10.95 ..... **7.88**

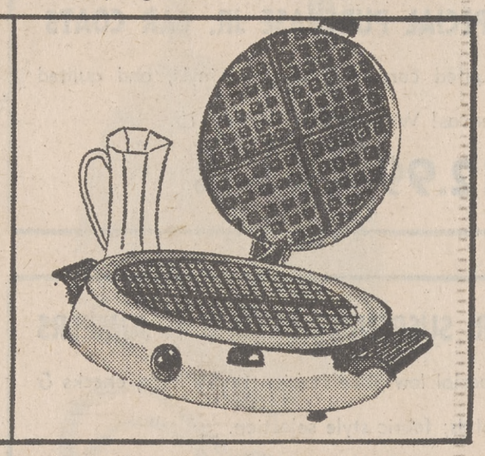


## SLIMLINE WARMING TRAY

Choose avocado or harvest-gold with satiny brass trim & walnut handles. 2-yr guarantee; 9x19½", reg. 7.95 ..... **4.88**

## 26-PC. PARTY PUNCH SET

Crystal-clear glass with line-pattern; bowl, 12 cups, 12 hooks & ladle! Holiday-great!
Reg. 7.95, set ..... **5.88**



## AUTOMATIC WAFFLE BAKER

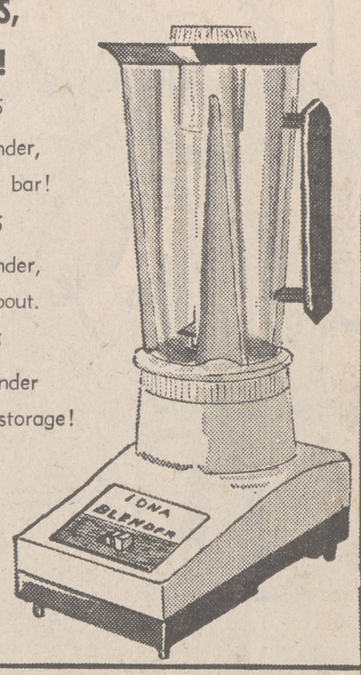
Automatic, Teflon®-finish; jewel signal lite, fingertip temp control. Stay-cool handles; reg. 15.95 ..... **12.88**

## IONA BLENDERS, 5-yr guarantee!

**17.88,** reg. 21.95
3-button deluxe blender, (shown), for home bar!

**20.88,** reg. 27.95
5-button deluxe blender, 48-oz jar & pour-spout.

**25.88,** reg. 32.95
8-button deluxe blender chrome case, cord storage!

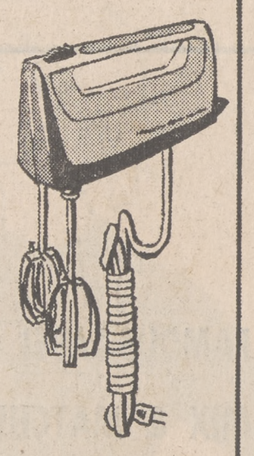


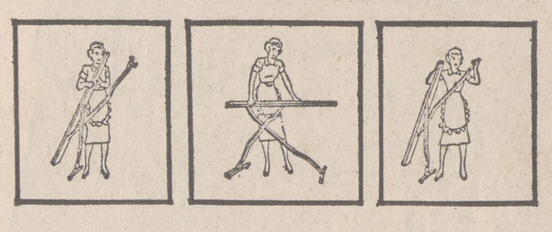

## 8-PC. ICER SET

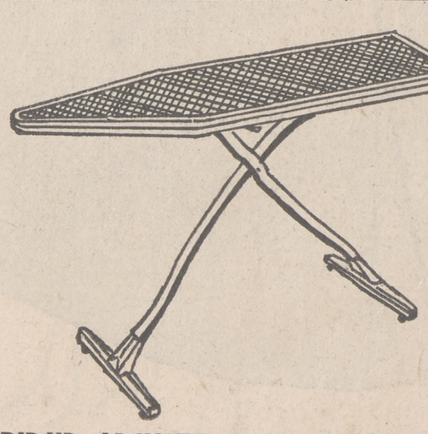
Crystal-clear icers (4) & liners (4) to chill foods!
**3.44,** reg. 4.95

## HAND MIXER

Hamilton's new mix-ette portable is 3-speed whiz!
**5.88** List 12.50



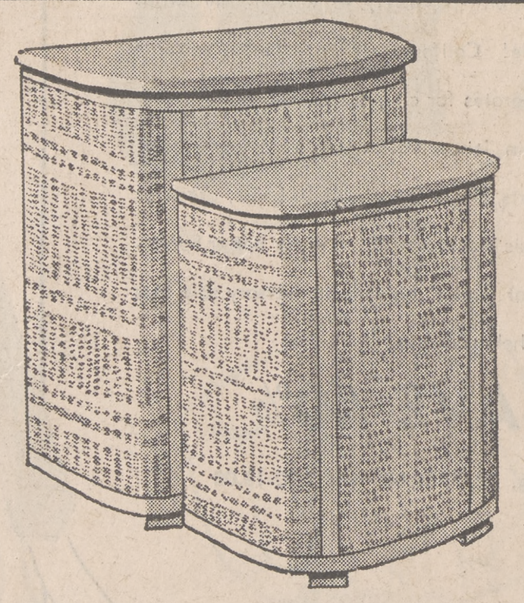




## RIDJID ADJUSTA IRON-BOARD!

Cooler ironing at the heighth you choose; with 61% open-mesh top! Sturdy boards!

7.95 standard board ..... **5.88**
12.95 deluxe w/iron rest ..... **9.88**



## NEW PEARLWICK HAMPERS!

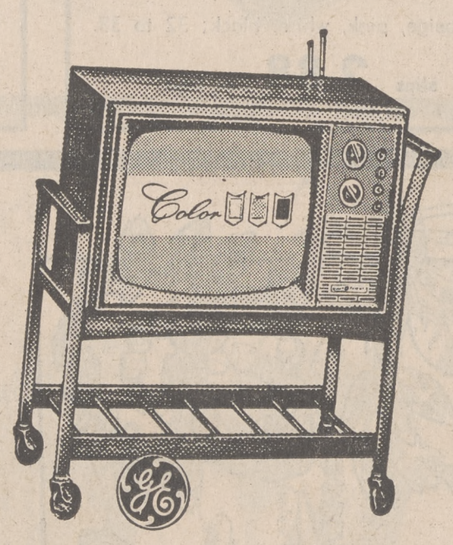
Textured & cushion-padded at top; choose avocado, white or pink in 2 handy sizes! Both at big savings!

**8.88, 9.88** reg. 12.95 & 13.95

## GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE COLOR TV

Enjoy great color now at GR's anniversary prices! Automatic color lock; color-minder controls; lifetime-guaranteed circuit board; front-mounted speaker. Complete with stand!

**299.98**

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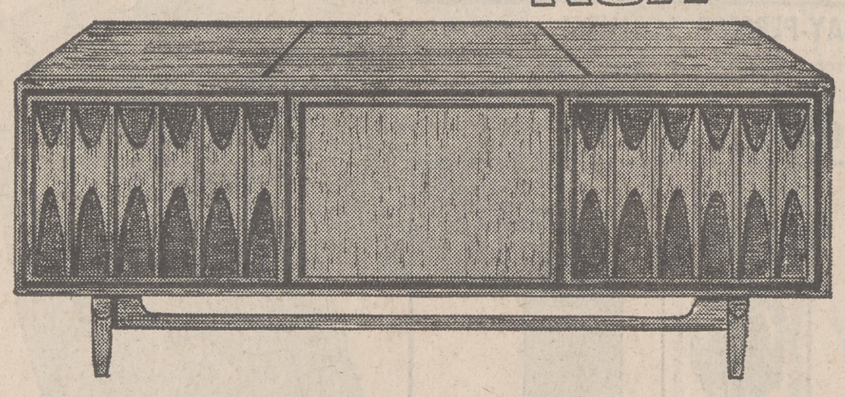

## MAGNIFICENT RCA STEREO CONSOLE!

Dramatically designed walnut-veneer cabinet with 75W amplifier and studio tape or record changer. AM/FM/Solid State Radio! Model VHT90WK. Save now!

**269.88**

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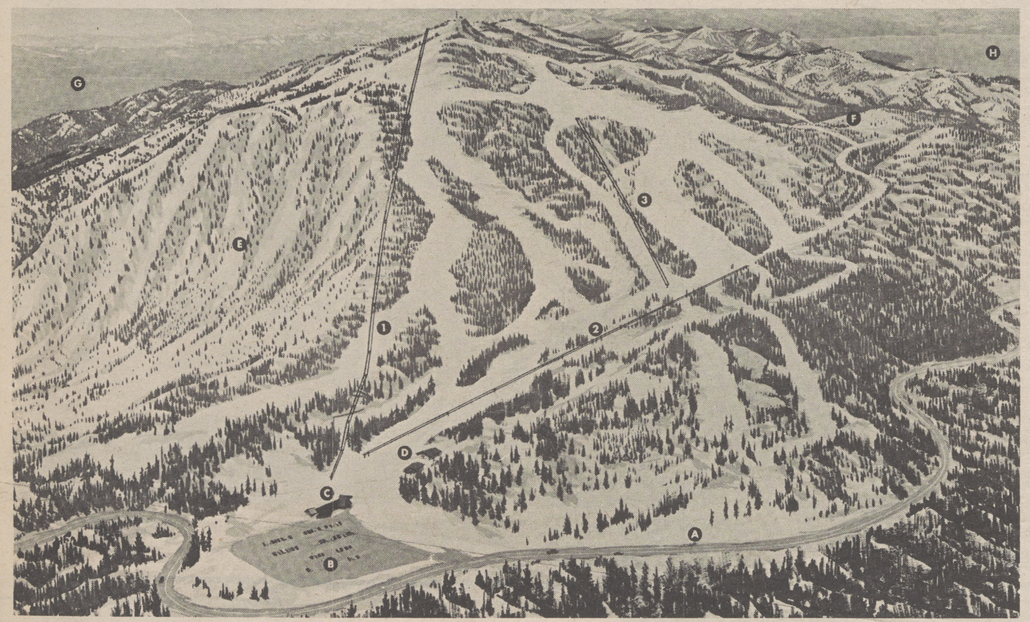
# SKI THE NEW MT. ROSE

WHERE THE SNOW IS HIGHER AND DRIER
BASE ELEVATION — 8260 FT.

**NEW THIS YEAR**
**IMPROVED INTERMEDIATE TRAILS and BOWLS**




## The NEW MT. ROSE SKI AREA

Two double chairlifts and one modern T-Bar serve the beautiful slopes at Mt. Rose from beginner to expert. While experts enjoy the great Northwest Passage run with 1500 ft. verticle drop, beginners find one of the most perfect novice slopes in the country, the Ponderosa trail, also served by a chairlift. At Mt. Rose, skiers find the intimate, friendly atmosphere, so rare these days at the super resorts, but still existing at this skier's ski area. For apres ski fun, Nevada's fabulous casinos at North Tahoe and Reno offer America's finest entertainers and excellent dining. Special efforts were made this season to greatly expand and improve the intermediate skiing. A family area? Yes. Just right in size, slope variety, and easy on the family budget.

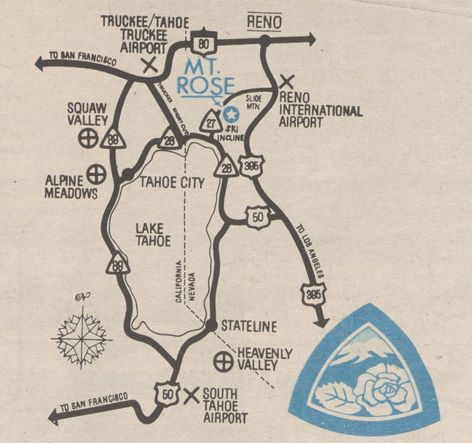
FUTURE PLANS: *A planned alpine community will surround our base facilities in the future. Beautiful view lots and apartments are on the drawing board for the skiers who want to settle at Mt. Rose for a weekend or a lifetime.*

**Olympic skier Stefan Kaelin is Director of the certified professional ski school, and novice and intermediate skiers have literally miles of deep-powder snow and machine packed and groomed trails and open bowls.**

**But the real excitement at Rose is on the Northwest Passage, one of the most challenging and best-known advanced ski runs in the west, and around the hip of the mountain where the even more challenging "Chutes" drop off the mountaintop to sweep through the feathery pine forests in a vertical descent of 1500 feet. Expert skiers are offered a real test here, and that's what makes Rose so very, very exciting.**

*For further information write or call*

**MT. ROSE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY**
Box 6, Crystal Bay, Nevada
Phone: 702 (code) 849-0704




**FROM TRUCKEE** . . . 25 minutes
via the Truckee short cut to King's Beach, left around Crystal Bay to Mt. Rose Road.

**FROM RENO** . . . 35 minutes
South on U.S. 395 9 miles, right turn up Mt. Rose road.

**FROM SKI INCLINE** . . . 8 minutes
just up the Mt. Rose road a piece.

**FROM SQUAW/ALPINE** . . 25 minutes
to Tahoe City around north end to Mt. Rose road.

**FROM HEAVENLY VALLEY** . . . 35 minutes
around East side of Lake to Mt. Rose road.



# TAHOE NORTH

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Lake Tahoe

## Calendar of Events

"Miss Sierra Snoflake" Beauty Contest, Nevada Lodge, Jan. 17th, and Eighth Annual Snoball.

Snowmobile Races, Kings Beach, and Art Linkletter Family Slalom Day Races, Alpine Meadows, January 18th.

Saloon Slalom, Squaw Valley, January 22.

8th Annual Dog Sled Races, Squaw Valley, January 25 and 26.

"Jet Vets" Veterans Race, Squaw Valley, January 25-26.

World Cup Races, Squaw Valley, March 1-2.

**SPECIAL WINTER EDITION**

# VISIT BEAUTIFUL NORTH LAKE TAHOE

# Greater North Lake Tahoe Area . . .

## North Shore Has A Colorful Ski History

By BETTY LAYTON

In 1871 the swank Grand Central Hotel in Tahoe City was recognized as the leading and most luxurious hostelry between Sacramento and Virginia City, and even in those days they were conscious of the pollution of Lake Tahoe. Whenever necessary they would call on their span of horses to dump the portable sewage tank out of the Tahoe Basin, as this particular area has been doing ever since.

Fifty houses and two hotels constituted the settlement at that time and contrary to popular belief, the settlement of Tahoe City in the intervening years has only grown to 300 houses and eight motels. The area still maintains much of the rustic flavor of the early Tahoe Days. Many of the fine old estates are still in tact on the west shore and still attract the social elite from the Bay area.

With the advent of skiing, the winter season exceeds the summer and the scene at Squaw Valley is far different from what it was in 1955 when, the valley was first awarded the 8th Winter Olympics. At that time, they could accomodate 145 people, there was only one restaurant, one double chair lift, a poma-lift and a tram.

What's new at Squaw Valley, USA for the winter of 1968-69? It's the world's largest and newest aerial tramway – two cars and each holds up to 120 passengers.

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The Gold Coast restaurant on top excells with the "in" crowd of young workers from the offices in the Bay Area and is very much where the college crowd meets and suns.

Now the Squaw Valley Lodge offers 6 restaurants and 7 bars along with a Gingerbread House (nursery), a Coffee House, Patio Restaurant and Ice Cream Parlor. Other shops which range from the popular Village Store to a real estate office and an inviting delicatessen – restaurant all greet the skiing crowd.

North Lake Tahoe, which encompasses an area of 25 miles long, lies in the heart of an area that gets the biggest snowfall in the United States and most important, the mountains contain some of the best skiing terrain to be found anywhere in the world. Within this very small area, in addition to Squaw Valley, you'll find such notable ski areas as Alpine Meadows, Boreal Ridge, Ski Incline, Mt. Rose and Slide Mountain. The last three are located in Nevada.

There are some smaller ideal family-type skiing areas on the west shore: Homewood Ski Area and Tahoe Ski Bowl. The motels that are in the west shore area are practically within "falling out of bed, onto the slopes" category.

DOWNHILL RUN — With snow flying behind, this skier slices down one of the open ski slopes at Alpine Meadows. A total of thirteen lifts – five double chairs, three T-bars, and five poma lifts – whisk skiers to a variety of ski runs that range from gentle slopes to steep mountainsides. Alpine Meadows is located off Highway 89, near Tahoe City.

Many fine motels in the Kings Beach area serve the Nevada ski areas, only 15 minutes away.

Tahoe City is only five miles from Squaw Valley and Alpine Meadows and the other great beginner's slopes of Papoose, located in Squaw Valley, Powder Bowl, at the entrance to Alpine Meadows and in the oldest and former log-landing winter skiing mecca of Granlibakken. Only eighteen years ago, horse – drawn wagons carted the skiers the 1/4 mile into Granlibakken to enjoy skiing. Many of these smaller ski areas have not been struck by the business bonanza that skiing has brought to other areas.

The facilities at North Lake Tahoe, where the natural scenic beauty of Lake Tahoe still prevails, are deluxe motel-hotel rooms and suites or individual townhouses, or for the budget-minded, sharebaths or dorms.

The ski buff or pro can get in miles of open-slope skiing with no interference from crowds during mid-week at North Lake Tahoe. The ski areas are full of open, waiting chairs that ride up over open, waiting slopes from Monday to Friday and offer fantastic ski packages through the motels in the various areas. They range in price from $10.50 per person, per day, which includes breakfast, gourmet dinner and your lift and lodging all in the Homewood ski areas.

Every area of North Lake Tahoe from Incline Village, Crystal Bay, Kings Beach, Tahoe City and Squaw Valley offer excellent mid-week packages. These are all handled through a central Ski Tahoe North reservation service for the sixty or more motels in the area and by calling one number, (916) 583-3406, you can get the interchangeable ski package you desire in the area of your choice, and try out the many varied slopes of the High Sierra mountains.

The mid-week skier will find that color has returned to the High Sierra in the form of many new bistros located in early pre-World War II structures. The Hearthstone, now a landmark with skiers after two seasons, does not supply the hand-rocked bootleg whiskey of the "Prohis" days, but it has the old bar and furnishings from the now torn down, once elegant Tahoe Tavern. Their building, located right in the heart of Tahoe City, used to be a grocery store in the early days.

Now this season, a beer, hot-mulled-wine and eating establishment with the nom de plume handle of "Mothers" will be a popular hangout for the apres' ski crowd. It too is located in a "Lit'le ole building" overlooking the lake in Tahoe City.

The North Shore clubs still offer the skier their kicks for gaming and they serve excellent buffets Saturday and Sunday nights and economical food for the hungry skiers.

Today there is still the colorful memory that echoes in the hearts of the early pioneers at Tahoe and there are still many left in the area.

For information, write or phone, North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce, Box 884, Tahoe City, Calif. – (916) 583-3406.

FOR BETTER SKIING – Snow roller and snow drag-screen leave the ski runs like a "dance floor" at Ski Incline where Manager Luggi Foeger is in charge. Sno-cats go out every night, breaking up hard packed areas and rolling the new snow produced by snowmaking equipment. Results are "daily groomed slopes," as skiers in picture demonstrate use. —Luggi Foeger Photo

LAND OF CONTRAST — Deep snows plus mild weather between storms produces ideal winter sports conditions in the North Lake Tahoe area. Skier greets swimming girl friend at Squaw Valley. SKIAPA Photo


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MOUNT ROSE VIEW – Skiers view spectacular Mount Rose from the 11,000-foot top of Northwest Passage Ski Run at Mount Rose Ski area. New instructor at Mount Rose this year is Stefan Kaelin, formerly of the Swiss National Ski Team and one of that country's foremost Alpine racers. Mount Rose will be open for business at the first adequate snow fall. Don Wolter photo


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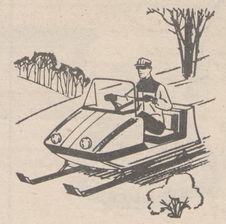

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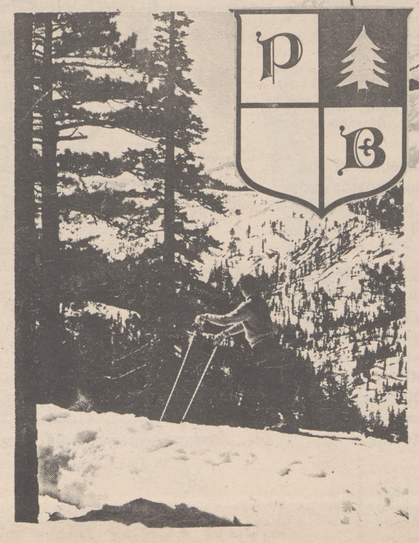

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## Mt. Rose: Ski Spectacular

Personnel at Mt. Rose Ski Area say several inches of snow already are covering the upper slopes. The popular ski area will open its doors as soon as there is one heavy snowfall.

Mt. Rose with its 8,200-foot base elevation offers excellent skiing conditions even early in the season. Extensive slope clearing and enlargement of the beginners' area has already been accomplished. Also, to be open for the first time, is the Sunset Run. This is to the right of the "Alphorn" T-bar and the popular Kit Carson Bowl.

Skiers this year will find two stories added to the lodge house. They house a new coffee shop, the William Tell Lounge and administrative offices. A new sundeck has also been added to the second story and the parking lot capacity has been increased by 25 per cent.

Big news for the season is the arrival of Stefan Kaelin as ski school director. Kaelin, 26, who just retired from the Swiss National Ski Team, has been one of the foremost alpine racers from that country in the last decade. He was three times Swiss National Alpine Champion and twice a member of the Olympic Team.

Kaelin was technical advisor to the Swiss Interski Team in Aspen this year. At Mount Rose Ski School, he will teach the modern advanced graduated length method. He will also assist Dr. Mark Magney in coaching the University of Nevada Ski Team alpine program.

Mount Rose Ski Area will again be home base for the Reno Falcons for the 1968–1969 season. The Falcons is a successful junior racing program.

For further information please write P. O. Box 6, Crystal Bay, Nev. or telephone 702–849–0704 or 702–831–1550.

PRETTY SKATER – Shellie Brenneman represents the Squaw Valley Figure Skating Club and will be in action this week at the Olympic Ice Arena for the Central Pacific Figure Skating Championships. SKIAPA photo

## Ski Coaches And Instructors Develop New Techniques In Training Programs

Members of the Professional Ski Instructors of America Technical Committee and the U.S. Ski Team Coaches Committee met here and in Aspen last week to develop effective ways for training young racers at the local levels through a coordinated coaching and teaching system.

The meeting, termed by both groups as an important and significant move to establish closer relations between coaches and ski teaching, was attended by U.S. Alpine Director Bob Beattie, U.S. Alpine Coaches Gordon Eaton and Charles Ferries and United States Ski Association Coaches system Chairman, Rene Farwig.

Representing the Professional Ski Instructors Association were its president, Bill Lash, its vice presidents, Willy Schaeffler and Paul Valar, Aspen Ski School Director, Curt Chase, and PSIA Technical Committee Chairman Dr. Richard Voorhees.

"After two days of discussions," said Lash and Beattie jointly, "two major programs have been formulated which we will begin work on immediately."

According to the committees, the first program will attempt to develop a system for instruction and coaching of young racers, age nine through 13, which help the youngsters learn racing and skiing techniques.

The committee stressed that the program would aid the coaches at local levels everywhere in the country. The system will be simple yet effective and will teach the youngsters to ski and race properly.

"We are borrowing fundamental knowledge from the experiences of our ski coaches and from the background of the professional ski instructors, combining this information and then using it as an aid for our young skiers," said Beattie.

Through this proposed system, coaches in high schools, in clubs, plus those who coach small groups of youngsters, will have an opportunity to receive and use this valuable information to aid the direct them.

Chase and Eaton will develop a report for the combined coaches and intructors technical committees.

The second program will develop a more uniform approach to teaching advanced skiing technique to the more proficient skier. "Here," said Lash, "we will be borrowing from the racer and applying it to the advanced skier. We hope to develop more excitement in advanced teaching."

"Both the PSIA and the U.S. Alpine Coaches," said Beattie, "have been pursuing similar programs with little chance to coordinate before. Now this new arrangement will advance the technique of instruction as well as coordinate our racing programs directed to the young skiers.

It's a tremendous step for U.S. skiing."

Committee members will meet on a continuing basis throughout the year. A group meeting is scheduled in June, 1969, in Bend, Ore., at which time they will discuss technique and methods and evaluate the initial efforts of both programs.


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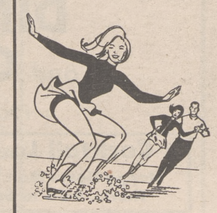

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PREPARE FOR NIGHT SKIING — W. R. Mensinger, Jr., right, president of Boreal Ski Corp., Arthur J. Snell, corporate treasurer, and ski instructor Sherry Partell inspect huge light fixtures currently being installed at Boreal Ridge on Interstate 80 summit for their complete new night skiing operations. Sixty thousand watts will illuminate the slopes as soon as there is adequate snow.

## Ponderosa To Remain Open

Bill Anderson, president of Ponderosa Ranch at Incline, has announced the ranch will remain open all winter, "bringing visitors to Lake Tahoe the year around."

Winter plans at the ranch continue the concept of family fun, explained ranch manager Larry Bub. Snowmobile activities are scheduled and there are plans for a play area for saucers, sleds and general family fun in the snow.

Bub said tours through the Ponderosa Ranch House will continue and the Silver Dollar Saloon will remain open. The ranch will be open early evenings also for the "apres ski" crowd with cocktails and buffet parties featured.

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# What Is Winter Without A Queen?

QUEEN PARADES – Linda Draney of Incline Village parades in front of judges Matt Haseltine, Y. A. Tittle and others in the 1965 "Miss Sierra Snowflake" beauty pageant. Miss Draney won the contest and represented North Lake Tahoe area in other events that year. Tickets are available at Nevada Lodge and chamber of commerce office for this year's Sno-Ball slated Jan 17.
Don E. Wolter photo

North Lake Tahoe's annual Winter Carnival, sponsored by the North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce, will commence Jan. 17, 1969, with the crowning of a new "Miss Sierra Snowflake" at the 8th Annual Snow ball in the Topaz Room of the Nevada Lodge, Crystal Bay.

The girls who compete must be residents of one of the counties that border on Lake Tahoe or be from the Truckee-Donner area.

In the past such notables as Art Linkletter, Pia Lindstrom, Jack Ross, and Soupy Sales have been master of ceremonies at this traditional gala event.

The Queen will reign over the Snowmobile Races, Jan. 18 in Kings Beach, and will also be featured at the Art Linkletter Family Slalom Races at Alpine Meadows the same day.

One event last year that was a hilarous and an instant success was the Saloon Slalom at Squaw Valley. This year the slalom is scheduled as part of the Winter Carnival Events on Wednesday, Jan. 22, and it promises to repeat the popularity of last year.

Many restaurant and inn keepers from the Bay Area participated last year. Entry forms may be obtained this year by writing the chamber of commerce.

The Jet Vet Races, long a tradition with the older skiers, will be raced on Saturday, Jan. 25, at Squaw Valley.

The winter carnival will conclude with the popular Dog Sled Races Jan. 25 and 26.

SIERRA SNOWFLAKE – Evelyn Hudspeth, an entrant in the 1965 "Miss Sierra Snowflake" beauty pageant at the annual Sno-Ball, sponsored by the greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce at Nevada Lodge, Crystal Bay, smiles prettily at the capacity crowd which attended the affair. This year's Sno-Ball will be held Jan. 17. Application forms for entry may be obtained from the chamber of commerce in Tahoe City.
Photo courtesy Chamber of Commerce

## Ski Pole Lengths Seem To Run In Fashion-Like Cycles

NEW YORK – Like women's fashions, ski pole lengths seem to run in cycles.

SKI Magazine's November issue reports that the trend today is toward slightly shorter poles, conforming to the technique of the racers with skis staying more in contact with the snow during the unweighting period.

Ernie McCulloch, ski school director at Mt. Tremblant, Quebec and SKI's technical editor cautions skiers about how extremes in the lengths of their poles will affect their skiing.

"With a short pole, you will naturally bend over quite far at the waist with weight on the balls of your feet, and to allow yourself time to straighten up to a balanced position, you'll probably reach out too far in front of your ski tip," he said.

A pole that is too long, however, will cause the body to remain upright, with too much weight on the heels, and the pole plant will be too far back.

McCaulloch advises skiers to choose a pole that will allow them to stay in a balanced position in their skies – slightly crouched and relaxed, a comfortable position from which to unweight or shoot the skis out in front for a racer's turn.

As a rule of thumb, he suggests that a person 5'8" tall should use a pole from 48" to 50", and for every two inches of height, add one inch to the pole length.

In selecting a specific pole, comfort and durability are two of the most important criteria, according to SKI's report on the tests of 12 brands made by 65 instructors. Do the shafts break? Do the grips hold up? Do the baskets come off? Do the tips break?

"An important reason for the higher price of the better, more durable poles is the cost of making a rigid, but lightweight shaft," the report notes. Skiers who find it difficult to notice the differences among the quality of higher priced ski poles will be interested in the report's analyses of the various criteria and how they affect skiing performance.

## River Ranch Resort Purchase Is Announced

The River Ranch, popular resort on the Truckee River at the entrance to Alpine Meadows, has been purchased from Gardner Mein by Karl Weber, United States Consul General in Austria.

Weber reported that he intends immediate expansion of the famous Inn, with development into a major ski center.

Caesar Nencini has been appointed general manager and is also listed as a part owner.

Weber is a former president of the California Hotel Association, and former owner of Hotel Whitcomb in San Francisco. He was an attache for the Austrian ski team at the 1960 Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley.

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# Snowmobile Races Set For North Lake Tahoe

Snowmobile races at North Lake Tahoe, Jan. 18, 1969, are for the really stout of heart.

In 1965, the races at North Tahoe were the first organized snowmobile races in California. Today, wherever you find snow you'll find snowmobiles. It's a wild, hairy sport, but is still a family – oriented sport designed for fun during the winter and for commercial use in the snow country.

A new snowmobile will be awarded on the day of the races, which will be held on the Brockway Golf Course in Kings Beach.

The snowmobile's biggest appeal is simply that it is fun. Once a person takes a ride on one, he's apt to be hooked.

There are many rental snowmobiles available at North Lake Tahoe and almost anyone with a reasonable degree of coordination can drive one. This is the secret of the machine's appeal.

Snowmobile racing is so popular in the midwest that the St. Paul Winter Carnival now includes a grueling 460–mile snowmobile race from Winnipeg, Manitoba, to St. Paul, Minn.

In Rhinelander, Wis., last year's Cross Country Marathon drew almost 400 entrants and over 10,000 spectators.

The races are designed to test both men and machines, and three types of courses are generally used: the cross country, the obstacle, and the sprint or one–mile dash. And, whether fast or slow, with or without family cruising or flat–out racing, they're "IN."

Snowmobile Races are part of the North Shore's Winter Carnival Week of activities. Entry blanks may be secured by writing the North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce, Box 884, Tahoe City, Calif. 95730.

Anyone with his own machine may enter and there will be races for women as well as juniors. There will be an entry fee and trophies will be given to the winners in all classes.

BREATHTAKING VIEW – Skiers pause at the halfway station on one of the ski runs at Homewood Ski Area on the West Shore of Lake Tahoe. The well–developed recreation center caters to families, keeps its ski runs well groomed and offers the usual ski rental, repair facilities, restaurant and snack shop, lounge, housing and sports shop.

SNOWMOBILES PLUS SNOW EQUALS FUN – The annual snowmobile races will be held Jan. 18 on the Brockway Golf Course in Kings Beach as part of North Lake Tahoe's Winter Carnival Week, a yearly event sponsored by the Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce. While racing is regarded as a "wild and hairy sport," snowmobiling is very much a family sport.

## 200 Junior College Delegates In Squaw Valley Conference

ROCKLIN – Sierra College hosted a conference of over 200 delegates from 11 junior colleges at Squaw Valley on Nov. 8 and 9.

The conference was the California Junior College Student Government Association Area 8 which consists of American River, College of the Siskiyous, Merced, Modesto, Sacramento City, San Joaquin Delta, Shasta, Yuba, Lassen, Butte and Sierra Colleges.

SC Representatives Brad Langner, Joan Hall, Bill Richardson, Gary Meyer, Garee Stewart, and Walt Parham served on the Planning Committee responsible for the program and arrangements for the multi–college conference.

Five workshop sessions have been planned to include such subjects as Student Council Budgets, Student sponsored clubs and organizations, National – State – Local politics, Community College problems, and the CJCSGA Constitution and Organization.

SC students serving as chairmen of the workshops include; Sue Jordan, Doug Braik, Chris Igarashi, Bill Richardson and Ken Tokutomi.

The California Junior College Student Government Association consists of nine regional Area Sections from the state's 86 JC's.

Conferences are held in each area once each semester with delegates from the member colleges attending. The SC delegation of 15 representatives in hosting the conference at Squaw Valley are anticipating productive work sessions.

## Regional Ski Training Slated For Squaw Valley

DENVER – United States Ski Association regional training camps for junior racers will be held at Squaw Valley; Sun Valley, Idaho; Steamboat Springs, Colo. and Cannon Mountain, N.H., from Dec. 17 to Dec. 23 according to USSA Alpine Development Coordinator, William Barrier.

"Approximately 175 promising boy and girl junior skiers, plus a very few select senior racers, will attend the seven–day camps," said Barrier.

An administrator and head coach at each of the four areas will plan on – the – mountain training and organize two official races, one downhill and one giant slalom.

The camps are paid for by voluntary contributions, they are sponsored jointly by the United States Ski Association and its member divisions in cooperation with the four area owners and managers. Racers will be chosen on a quota system by each of the eight divisions by Nov. 30.

"The significance of the USSA regional training program is tremendous," said Barrier. "Development of young competitors and coaches is the keystone of our national ski program."

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# Central Pacific Figure Skating Championships, November 14

In this post-Olympic year many young skaters around the country are making their first important steps on the ice to replace the former national champions who have retiredor turned professional.

Ninty four participants from Northern California, Northern Nevada and Utah are competing at the Blyth Olympic Ice Area in Squaw Valley this weekend for the Central Pacific Figure Skating Championships. The event is sponsored by the Squaw Valley Figure Skating Club and is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Associaton.

Before future Olympians and hopefuls can enter in the National Figure Skating Championships to be held in Seattle in January, 1969, they have to place among the first three in the "Central Pacifics" at Squaw Valley, and later on in the Pacific Coast Championships to be held in Los Angeles in December.

Joyce Evans of Squaw Valley, chairman for the Central Pacific Figure Skating Championships, announced that Ray Alperth of San Francisco will function as national referee and Howell Janes of Lafayette, California, will take over as chief judge for the competition.

For the first time in the national competitions, the new point rules for figure skating will be applied. This means that a competitor will receive 50 per cent of the total points for compulsory figures and the other 50 per cent for the free-style performance. It used to be 60-40 per cent in favor of compulsory figures.

Numerous teams from San Francisco, Walnut Creek, Berkeley, Fresno, Burlingame, Santa Rosa, Sacramento and Salt Lake City have arrived in Squaw Valley for pre-competition practice.

Among the competitors returning to the ice of the Blyth Olympic Ice Arena is the 1968 National Junior Ladies Champion, Barbara Ray (16 yrs.) of Millbrae, California, who competes for the first time in the Senior Ladies Division. Also returning are Novice Ladies Champion Juli McKinstry (12 yrs.) of San Rafael, California; Charles Tickner (14 yrs.) of Lafayette, California; Lisa Dagovitz (13 yrs.) of San Francisco, California; and Michael Tokar (12 yrs.) of Fresno, California.

The Squaw Valley Blyth Olympic Arena will open the 1968-69 public skating season on November 16.

## Schedule Of Events:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

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| 9:00 A.M. | Pre-juvenile Girls Figures |
| 10:35 A.M. | MAKE ICE |
| 10:50 A.M. | Juvenile Girls Figures |
| 12:20 P.M | LUNCH |
| 1:20 P.M. | Novice Mens Figures |
| 2:15 P.M. | Pre-intermediate Girls Figures |
| 3:30 P.M. | MAKE ICE |
| 3:45 P.M | Intermediate Girls Figures |
| 5:45 P.M. | DINNER |
| 7:00 P.M. | Pre-juvenile Girls Free Style |
| 8:00 P.M. | Bronze Dance Initial |
| 8:30 P.M. | Juvenile Girls Free Style |
| 9:30 P.M. | Novice Pairs |
| 9:45 P.M. | Pre-intermediate Girls Free Style |
| 10:30 P.M. | Adjournment for the day |

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

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| 9:00 A.M. | Novice Ladies Figures |
| 10:45 A.M. | MAKE ICE |
| 11:00 A.M. | Novice Ladies Figures |
| 12:45 P.M. | LUNCH |
| 2:00 P.M. | Junior Ladies Figures |
| 3:35 P.M. | MAKE ICE |
| 3:50 P.M. | Senior Ladies Figures |
| 5:20 P.M. | Silver Dance Initial |
| 6:00 P.M | DINNER |
| 7:30 P.M. | Bronze Dance Final |
| 7:45 P.M. | Intermediate Ladies Free Style |
| 8:45 P.M. | Novice Mens Free Style |
| 9:10 P.M. | Novice Ladies Free Style |
| 10:30 P.M. | Adjournment for the day |

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

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| 4:00 P.M. | Junior Ladies Free Style |
| 4:30 P.M. | Silver Dance Final |
| 5:00 P.M. | Senior Ladies Free Style |
| 5:30 P.M. | Junior Pairs |
| 6:00 P.M. | EXHIBITIONS |
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Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt dedicated the Ponderosa Ranch House during ceremonies June 13. Bonanza series stars, Lorne Green, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon were hosts at an old fashioned Nevada pit barbecue during the ceremonies.

Guests included some 500 travel agents from the United States and abroad, civic dignitaries and members of the news media. Also on hand were Tom Sarnoff, executive vice president of NBC, other NBC executives, production personnel from Paramount Studios and representatives of local historical societies.

During the ensuing months, the ranch has been the locale also for conventions. A regular Saturday night event was the "come one, come all" street party featuring broiled steak dinners, cocktails and live western music. These will continue this winter.

FREQUENT VISITORS – Michael Landon, Loren Greene and Dan Blocker check up on activities and progress at Incline's Ponderosa Ranch with Larry Bub, left, general manager, and Bill Anderson, president.

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# Here's How To Equip The Young Skier

The parent who wants to start his youngster on skis should follow a few simple rules to help him off on the right foot.

First, skis should be no longer than the child's height, states an article in Skiing Yearbook 1969 (Ziff-Davis, $1.50). Good interlocking steel edges and a polyethylene base will make the ski easier to control and easier to maintain.

The last place to stint on money is in buying bindings for the child's skis, says the article. It may be true that children's bones are less brittle, but their muscles are less developed and their light weight puts a greater burden on the efficiency of the release mechanism.

A child's bones need more protection than an adult's. And this protection can be provided without feeling extravagant, for bindings can be used on successively longer skis, the article states. In many cases, bindings can be used right up to adulthood. It's a good idea to avoid cable bindings and toe units that don't have anti-shock features.

The proper boot for a youngster is going to cost more than most parents want to spend for just one season of skiing. However, a child can't be put in soft $10 boots and be expected to be able to control his skis. Skiing Yearbook suggests two possible solutions. Either buy a boot fitted a bit more loosely than is right for good skiing (space for two fingers behind the heel when the toes are touching the front of the boot). This will probably give two seasons of use . . . the first using two pairs of heavy socks; the second, only one medium-weight pair. Another solution is to take advantage of trade-ins or swaps that many shops or ski clubs arrange.

The rest of a youngster's equipment should be guided by the parent's pocketbook, says the article. A child will feel more a part of the sport with a smart looking outfit, metal poles, etc. But as long as he is warm and comfortable he can enjoy the sport adequately if he has proper skis, boots, and bindings.

INFORMING THE PUBLIC — Betty Layton, center, manager of the Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce, helps promote the area at recent Bay Area and Los Angeles ski shows.

FAVORITE SQUAW VALLEY SPA — The heated swimming pool at Olympic Village Hotel in Squaw Valley is a popular haven for skiers and swimmers alike on area's typically clear and mild winter days. Hotel is former living quarters of Olympic athletes when games were held in valley in 1960. SKIAPA photo

YAHOOOOOO! — Expert skiers leap down the challenging slopes of Squaw Valley. All North Lake Tahoe ski areas offer steep slopes for the experienced and easy slopes for beginners, and comprehensive instruction by the world's finest skiers. SKIAPA photo


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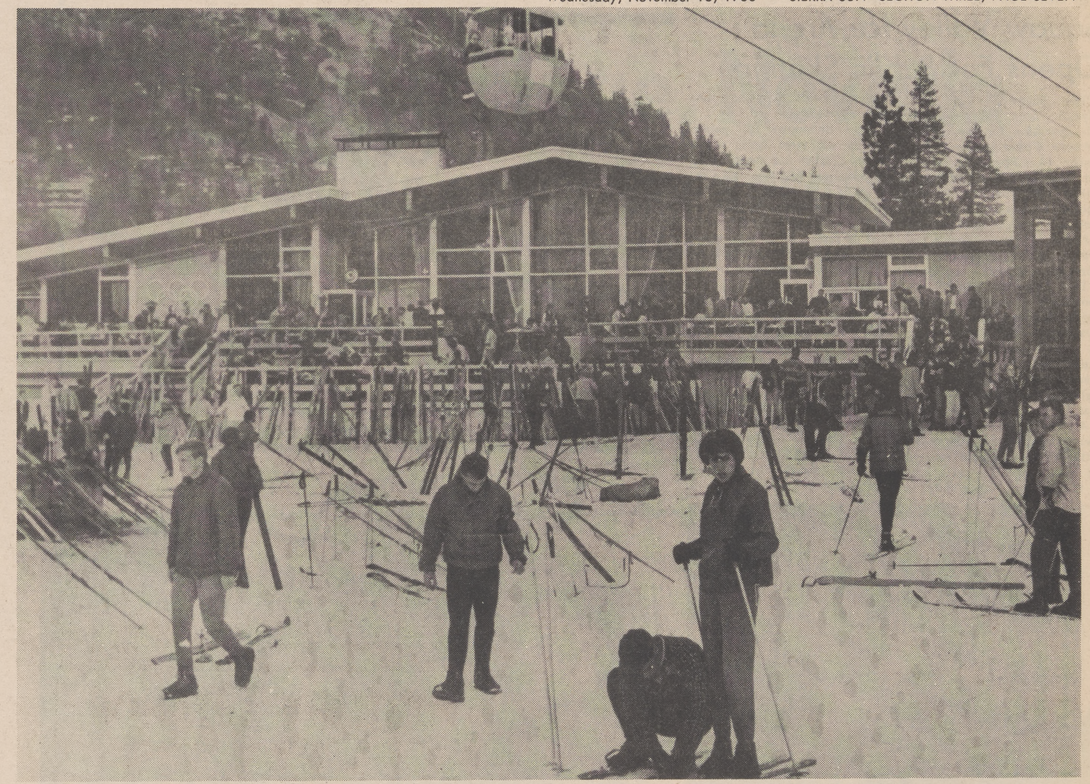

SQUAW VALLEY LODGE — If one place can be described as the center of all Greater North Lake Tahoe ski activities, that place would probably be Squaw Valley Lodge. Since the days of the Winter Olympics in 1960, the Lodge has been the chief gathering place for snow enthusiasts from all over the world. Squaw Valley and the North Tahoe area are looking forward to the busiest season yet in America's greatest complex of ski resorts.

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# Squaw Valley Ice Arena Opens For Public Skating

The Squaw Valley Blyth Olympic arena will swing into full operation for the coming 1968–69 Winter Season on November 14. From the 14th to the 16th of this month Squaw Valley will host the Central Pacific Figure Skating Championships with 94 competitiors arriving at the California resort from Northern California, Northern Nevada and Utah.

The Championships are sponsored by the Squaw Valley Figure Skating Club with Joyce Evans of Squaw Valley acting as Chairman, and Barbara Skerry, also of Squaw Valley, former National Figure Skater and Judge, acting as Co–Chairman.

A no–host competitors' award banquet, including cocktails and dancing, will be held on November 16 at 8 p.m. at the Olympic Village Hotel in Squaw Valley. Guests and visitors are welcome.

On November 16 public skating will start again at the Squaw Valley Ice Arena with sessions as follows: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends and holidays, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. midweek. Skating achievement tests will again be conducted by the staff of the Ice Arena.

The Reno – Sparks, Nevada, School Recreation Department will again utilize the Olympic Ice Arena for their large skating program on Saturdays, which will also include the newly created skating achievement tests for the first time. This was announced by Gene Sullivan, Director of the Department of Recreation of the City of Reno, and the Squaw Valley Improvement Corporation.

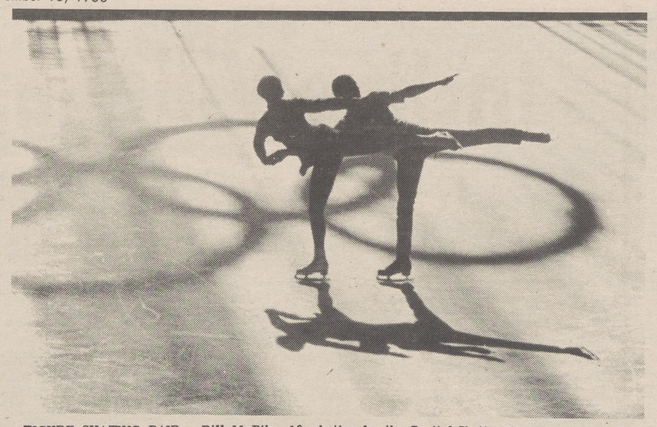

FIGURE SKATING PAIR – Bill McPike, 19, skating for the Capitol Skating Club of Sacramento, and his partner, Lynn Cuny, 15, of the Walnut Creek Winter Club, have entered the Silver Pair Competition. SKIAPA photo

JUNIOR LADIES CHAMPION – Barbara Lynn Ray, Milbrae, represents the El Camino Skating Club of Burlingame, is the US Junior Ladies Figure Skating Champion, and will be competing this week at Squaw Valley in the Senior Ladies Division. She is 16 years old. SKIAPA photo

LADIES IN CHARGE – Joyce Evans, left, chairman, and Barbara Skerry, co–chairman, sign up Charles Tickner and Barbara Ray for practice time on the ice at the Olympic Arena in Squaw Valley prior to opening of the 1969 Central Pacific Figure Skating Championships. SKIAPA photo


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Ski School Director Bob Harris, has incorporated the graduated length method of ski instruction into the school, which makes learning more fun for students of all ages.

For further information, call Boreal Ridge, (916) 426–3666.

HIP DEEP IN POWDER — Alpine Meadows ski school director, Werner Schuster, plunges through deep powder on one of the steep slopes of Alpine Meadows. The Alpine Meadows ski school, staffed by courteous and understanding instructors teaches the American Ski Technique.

SNOW BUNNY — Squaw Valley is favorite rendevous of collegiate ski crowd, with plenty of daytime and evening activities to amuse young enthusiasts. SKIAPA photo


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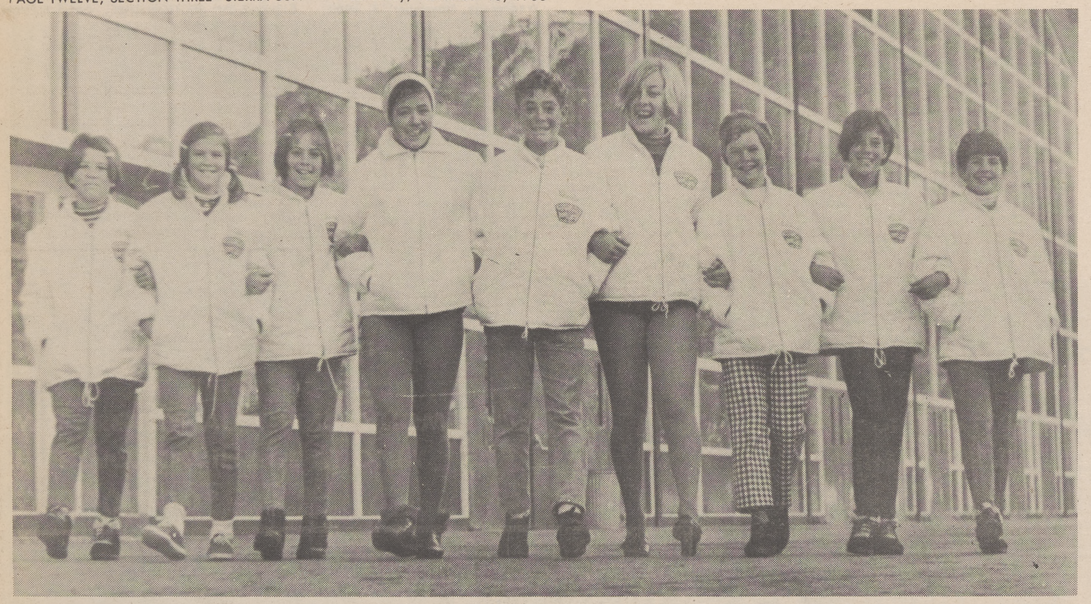

SKATING TEAM FOR SQUAW VALLEY – This happy skating team is from Walnut Creek and is entered in the Central Pacific Figure Skating Championships taking place this week in the Olympic Ice Arena at Squaw Valley. Events will take place November 14, 15 and 16, with a big awards banquet scheduled for the Olympic Village Hotel Saturday night. SKIAPA photo

LAKE TAHOE FROM TWIN PEAKS – The new Twin Peaks ski area overlooks the north and west shores of Lake Tahoe, is situated south of Squaw Valley and Alpine Meadows. North Lake Tahoe represents the greatest complex of first class ski resorts and facilities in the country, plus the scenic beauty of Lake Tahoe and the central Sierra Nevada mountain range. Gary Henry photo


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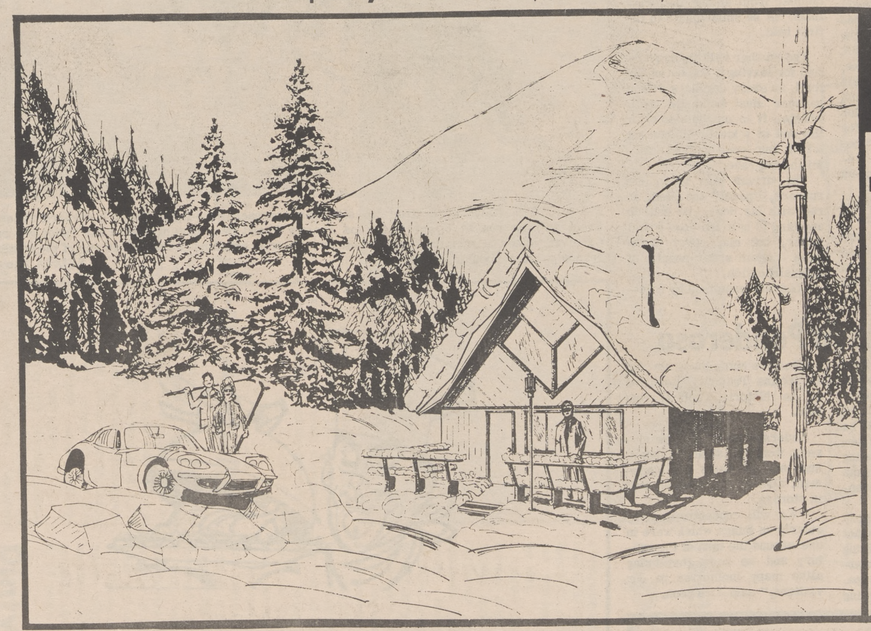


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# Eighth Annual Dog Sled Races Will Be He ld At Squaw Valley In January

The Eighth Annual North Lake Tahoe Dog Sled Races will be held in Squaw Valley on January 25 and 26, 1969, and mushers will be competing for $1,500 in prizes.

It is because of the early day, rugged, dog sledding pioneer, which so typifies the old winter residents around Lake Tahoe and Truckee, that the North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce perpetuates their annual dog sled races.

The first organized races were run near Truckee, and leggy southern hounds claimed an overwhelming victory over the teams from Alaska. The last of the Truckee races were run in the late 40's, but team owners still held impromptu races and continued training their dogs. Lloyd Van Sickle, his son, Steve, (who won the 1967 cross-country, Class A races) and daughter all raced from Truckee until the family moved to Oregon.

It was a dog team that brought first relief to the train stranded on Donner Summit during the tremendous snowfall of 1952.

A championship caliber race, which North Lake Tahoe terrain offers the cross-country teams, is seldom less than fifteen miles long on each of two days. The winner of the first day's races start last on the next day, resulting in a more compact finishing order.

The teams race against the clock and run separately due to physical space limitations and the difficulty of providing enough handlers to control 20 or more dog teams at the starting line. The many helpers who assist in bringing each team to the starting line are not "just for effect." Most of the drivers could not conceivably slow or stop their dogs without this help, once the "snub line" is freed and the team is able to start forward. The power of a dog team must be felt to be appreciated. Due to the roughness of western terrain and the frequency of deep snow conditions, teams in this area develop more pulling power and ability to "dig" than in most areas.

There is no allowance for the possibility of the driver losing his sled and team over particularly rough or icy or twisting trails. He must walk until he finds his team and catches it again by himself. If his equipment breaks while he is on the trail, he must make do with what he has until he crosses the finish line. For the second heat of a race, the musher's dogs must be the same (or a lesser number from among the originals) as he started with in the first heat.

The musher will be disqualified for leaving a dog out on the trail, so every dog that starts in harness must finish the trail, whether it is on the sled or at the end of a leash. He can not let it run loose without forfeiting the race.

The driver may ride the runners, "pedal" the sled, or run with his dogs. He can do anything to help the dogs travel faster, but may never abuse them – again under penalty of disqualification.

Dogs are examined by a veterinarian to insure fitness for running and are marked for identification on both mornings of the race.

The North Lake Tahoe races are run under the Sierra Nevada Dog Drivers Rules and regulation. $1500 in prize money is awarded in addition to trophies. A minimum charge of $1 for a booster button admits a person for both day's events.

Many of the former dog sled drivers and winners from previous years plan to compete again this year. Dave Walling, popular driver from Truckee, is chairman of the event and plans to enter the cross country race this year. This is his fourth year of racing.

Races start at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 and Sunday, Jan. 26.

For further information, contact the chamber office in Tahoe City, 583-3461.

END OF THE RACE — A tired dog sled team approaches the finish line in last year's races. Event will be run at Squaw Valley on January 25 and 26 as part of North Lake Tahoe Winter Carnival. Races attract fine dog sled teams from wide area and is considered one of the winter season's most popular events. SKIAPA Photo

## New Facilities At Ponderosa

President Bill Anderson of Ponderosa Ranch at Incline has announced several improvements and additions are slated for the ranch. There will be increased parking space, a new museum, additional eating places, additional rest rooms and an expansion of the amusement area.

Ponderosa Manager Larry Bub said a children's contact zoo and a new gold-panning operation and ore shop are slated for the amusement area. Preliminary engineering studies are being made now for an Incline Tramway, designed as an historic replica, Bub said.

Anderson noted the new museum would house and preserve hundreds of items and equipment already on hand but still in storage.

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